

VETS LOSE IN LAND FRAUD

Building Boom Sweeping Nation

20 CITIES SPENDING BILLION

United States Survey Shows Unprecedented Construction Program

RECORDS FALLING THROUGHOUT LAND Los Angeles and San Francisco Shattering Previous Figures

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The greatest building boom in the history of the United States is now in progress, according to figures obtained today by the United Press.

The rush to build is limited to no one city, state or section. Throughout the country carpenter's hammers are pounding, the figures show.

"A new city—larger by far than any in the world—would spring up almost overnight if all the buildings contracted for during 1922 were concentrated in one place," declared E. J. Brunner, editor of the American Contractor.

"Building records are being broken in practically all the large cities. Contractors report a shortage of skilled construction workers to meet the unprecedented demand," Brunner said.

Residential Head List. "Residential buildings, factories and business buildings lead the list. Schools are being built in greater numbers and at greater expense than at any time in recent years."

The total valuation of buildings for which contracts were let in twenty large cities during the first nine months of 1922 is \$1,213,210,943 compared with \$1,065,099,040 for the entire twelve months of 1921. The cities included in these figures are:

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Seattle, New Orleans, Dallas, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Atlanta.

Show Big Increase. The total of permits to build issued in greater New York for the period of January to October 1, 1922, shows an increase of \$95,231,799 over the same period last year.

Boston has spent four times more money for building so far this year than last. More than 11,200 building permits were issued in Philadelphia between January 1, and October 1 of this year as compared with 9,773 last year.

Figures for Dallas show more than 5,000 homes built since January 1, 1922. Building contracts in Missouri during the month of September show an increase of eighteen per cent over September, 1921.

San Francisco has spent more than twice as much for building during 1922 than for the same period in 1921.

Memphis, Tenn., figures show a double valuation of buildings. Build Costly Schools. A large number of costly schools has thrown Atlanta's buildings bill to tremendous figures.

Wheeling, W. Va., has built more houses this year than appeared during the entire span of the last ten years.

The state of Minnesota has increased its building program by twenty-two per cent.

Denver has nearly doubled its figures for last year. Detroit has had an unprecedented increase.

Portland, Ore., has broken all records since 1910. Construction of 1,360 residential buildings was the feature of the building program in Birmingham, Ala.

TAKES OFFICE LEFT VACANT BY OUSTING OF FIERY PREMIER



Sworn in today as premier of Great Britain to succeed Lloyd George, war premier of the British empire, who was forced from office last week. Law is the first man born outside of the British Isles to become premier. He was born at New Brunswick, Canada, but has lived most of his life in Scotland. The new premier is head of the Unionist party against which the deposed premier is now directing a bitter campaign with a view of ousting Law and regaining his lost post.

HOLDS BRITISH MUST SETTLE WITH U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Great Britain must pay all of her debt to America, Lloyd George declared today in a speech at a meeting of national Liberals.

It is imperative that America and Britain work together, the former premier asserted.

It was Lloyd George's first real "stump speech" of his campaign and his appearance brought out a great roar of applause.

Bonar Law and Lord Curzon yesterday agreed on a policy of Britain paying her debt to America, but no official announcement was made, however, and Lloyd George in his speech today "beat Bonar Law to it."

Lloyd George approved the league of nations but said it would be crippled until the United States and all great and small European nations have joined.

"Britain's policy must be peace loving but unafraid. I am for co-operation of Britain and the allies but Britain must stand by her own mission in the world. She must not impose reparations beyond Germany's capacity to pay," declared Lloyd George.

Concerning the league of nations he said "we must make all reasonable concessions to obtain the association of the United States in the league."

"Until the United States gets in, the league is crippled and unable to serve the people. It will lack authority and power. Therefore the object of any government must be to include all nations therein so as to obtain enduring peace."

"Working with the United States ought to be the chief purpose of any government. We have more in common with the United States than any land. Our ideals approximate each other. If we work together, that is the best guarantee of a just and lasting peace. The United States is a great country whose friendship is most important."

IRELAND APPROVES PACT WITH BRITISH

DUBLIN, Oct. 25.—The Dail today passed the Irish constitution bill, which is the ratification of the Irish Free State treaty with the British government.

HOLD JUNIOR HIGH BLOC. NEEDED

Committee to Probe Needs of Schools Here Ready To Make Report

Owing to the absence of two members of the board of education when that body met here at 1:30 p. m. today, it was decided to pass over until the next meeting when the entire board is present, action on a report submitted by F. L. Andrews as a member of a committee recently named to investigate the city's school needs. The report was in substance that a junior high school building was necessary in the southern part of the city and that steps must be taken to build new grammar school buildings or additions to existing buildings, to meet overcrowded conditions. The board passed a resolution authorizing the use of a room at Franklin school for the establishing of a branch of the Santa Ana public library.

A junior high school building must be provided in the southern part of the city.

Members of a committee recently appointed to investigate for the board of education here the condition as to overcrowded schools and to make recommendations as to steps that should be taken to meet future school needs of the city, were prepared to render the foregoing opinion to the school board, which was to meet at 1:30 p. m. today.

At the same time, the committee was ready to make some recommendations as to new grammar school buildings, or possibly additional to present buildings, that it feels are needed to relieve the situation.

The committee, consisting of F. L. Andrews, secretary of the board of education, C. F. Smith, also a member, and J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools, met this forenoon and continued to discuss the results of their investigation concerning grammar school needs, but up to 12 p. m. had failed to reach a conclusion as to what would be recommended at the meeting at 1:30 p. m.

The various problems involved are contemplated in the extreme, it was pointed out, and the reaching of any conclusions is necessarily difficult.

The committee, it was stated however, was thoroughly in accord as to the point that the providing of a junior high school in the southern part of the city was imperative.

It was stated in addition that the committee's discussions had not reached the point where it was possible to make any recommendations as to the size of a bond issue that might be required to make the improvements considered necessary.

Mrs. Phillips sat expressionless but the tenseness of her position betrayed suppressed emotion as the pictures were passed about the room.

As the jurors examined the photographs, horror plainly swept their faces, and the four women on the jury turned pale as they looked quickly at the photographs and passed them on.

"Is that a fair likeness of your daughter as you saw her in the morgue?" Deputy District Attorney Fricke asked of Tremaine, and the grim old man blanching white as his fingers clutched tightly on the arms of the witness chair, replied:

"Yes."

The courtroom was absolutely silent as he said the word. Spectators were overwhelmed by the unexpected tragedy of the moment.

Defense Attorney Herrington briefly questioned the witness and Tremaine, spoke slowly, regarding the attorney with evident hate.

AMERICA PLANS FINANCIAL AID FOR EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The American government has entered into diplomatic deliberations to determine what can be done by the United States to prevent final crash in Europe.

SOLONS FACE PLACENTIA ROW WRIT

Defeated Friends of Incorporation Mandamus Supervisors

The battle of residents of Placentia favoring incorporation to secure a vote on the proposition had today reached the superior court, with the board of supervisors cited into Judge Z. B. West's court November 3 at 10 a. m. to show cause why the board should not call an election in the territory proposed to be incorporated.

Quas Hagstetich, attorney of Fullerton, representing George J. Holmes and A. Ipsen, two of the petitioners for incorporation, went into court late yesterday, with a petition to mandamus the board. The writ was issued at once.

The board yesterday dismissed further consideration of incorporation of the district on the ground that a protest signed by 327 of the estimated 400 voters in the district indicated that it would be a waste of money to call an election.

Hagenstein today declared that the board of supervisors had no alternative but to call the election. He asserted that all the preliminary requirements by the statutes had been complied with and that it was mandatory on the supervisors to hold an election.

The principal point that will be involved on the date the writ is returnable, Hagenstein said, will be whether the supervisors have discretionary powers, following compliance with legal requirements in the preliminary steps to secure incorporation.

PHOTO OF DEAD GIRL SHOWN FATHER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—With terse, vivid statements, the first witnesses in the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips this afternoon laid the ground work of the state's charge that she murdered Alberta Meadows.

Five terrible photographs of the dead girl's body, showing it horribly mutilated, were identified by Fred A. Tremaine, father of Mrs. Meadows.

Mrs. Fred Weitz told of motor ing alone down Montecito Drive in the late afternoon of June 12 and finding the body as was shown in the pictures, enlarged sufficiently to be seen by every one in the courtroom.

She pointed out the spot where she found the body, indicating the place on a huge map of the surroundings of the crime which had been taken by airplane and was set up in the back of the courtroom.

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PREMIER OF JAPAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

HONOLULU, T. H. Oct. 25.—Baron Kato, premier of Japan, is seriously ill and an operation may be necessary to save his life, according to a Tokyo press dispatch reaching here today.

PROBE PLOT AS FOREST FIRES GAIN

District Attorney Hears Flames Started as Means of Creating Work for Idle.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Two new blazes in the Santa Monica mountains were added today to the grass and forest fires that have kept 5000 men fighting them steadily in Southern California since Saturday.

Word to forestry officials, however, reported the most serious of the fires near San Bernardino were under control.

Reports to the district attorney's office that fires had been started by men anxious to create work were under investigation.

F. W. Link, real estate man, is serving a fifteen day sentence for having left a fire near Eagle Rock, and Dwight Briggs, 19, is said to have been held at Riverside for responsibility in connection with a fire on Sugar Loaf mountain.

AVIATOR FREED OF BLAME FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Peyton Gibson, aviator, tried for manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Anna Felchin, San Francisco girl who was fatally injured by Gibson's airplane at Huntington Beach, July 9, was freed today, the jury having returned a verdict of not guilty after less than thirty minutes' deliberation yesterday afternoon.

In finding Gibson innocent of blame in connection with the girl's death, a national precedent was established, legal authorities here believed.

The case against the aviator, who was held on the manslaughter charge, because the state maintained he failed to exercise due caution in landing his plane on a bathing beach, in violation of a municipal ordinance, was the first of its kind in the United States, it was believed.

Efforts of the state and the defense centered around the question whether sufficient warning was given to the woman, who was on the beach near a water line.

Gibson, testifying in his own defense, said that he had first noticed the Felchin girl when the plane was about 1,000 feet in the air, but that he did not see her again until he was within a few feet of her on the sand, when, he claimed, she ran in front of the plane.

This evidence was corroborated by G. J. Drummond and L. E. Butler, companions of the defendant, who were in the plane with him when the accident occurred.

In his argument, Attorney Clyde Bishop, appearing for Gibson, claimed that sufficient warning was given by the occupants of the plane, which circled around several times before the landing was actually made.

District Attorney A. P. Nelson, contended otherwise, arguing that to drive a plane, with no means of braking it, on the sands of a beach used for public bathing, was careless and negligent.

Arguments were concluded, and the case was sent to the jury about 5:20. At 5:50 the jury filed in with the verdict that freed the youth.

As the decision was made known, Gibson, who had maintained outward calm throughout the trial, and a seriousness which belied his youthful appearance, appeared overjoyed and for a moment, his reserve seemed about to leave him.

Then as his mother, his grandparents, an aunt, and several friends crowded about him to congratulate him, he expressed great relief at the acquittal.

FIRE DESTROYS OIL COMPANY SETTLEMENT

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 25.—Fire today swept an entire business block in the town of Orcutt, a Union Oil company community, seven miles south of Santa Maria on the state highway.

Damage from the blaze was estimated at \$75,000.

Business places wiped out by the flames include a barber shop, pool hall, restaurant, a rooming house and a bakery.

The origin of the fire has not been determined.

CANADIAN SCHOONER TRIMS U. S. VESSEL

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25.—The Canadian fishing schooner Blue Nose, aided by a heavy wind, won the second race of the international series with the American challenger, Henry Ford, here today, in one of the most spectacular contests ever staged in Atlantic waters.

Both vessels now have a race to their credit and another contest will be necessary to decide the championship.

ARIZONANS HELD FOR SWINDLE

Claim Ex-Service Men Victim of \$250,000 Colonization Plot

FORMER FEDERAL OFFICIAL JAILED

Government Uncovers Alleged Scandal in Land Office

(United Press Leased Wire)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25.—A quarter of a million dollar land fraud, involving the alleged swindling of 500 ex-service men from nearly every state, was believed uncovered today by announcement of officials of the United States district court here of the arrest at Indianapolis of James M. Lennox, former United States commissioner at Sentinel, Ariz., and Frank Jordan, of Tucson.

Indictments against the men here charge that Lennox demanded and received excessive funds while acting as United States commissioner, that Lennox made false certificates and acknowledgments in an official capacity and that Lennox and Jordan conspired to make false certificates and acknowledgments. Jordan was out on bond.

According to M. J. Boyle, special investigator for the general land office, the operations of the two men constitute one of the largest frauds in the history of the state, including from 30 to 40 applications filed daily by ex-service men, misled by the statement that the government intended to construct a dam across the Gila river, diverting water to vast desert tracts.

Explaining the situation, Boyle said that the government at one time considered construction of a dam and reclamation project near Sentinel, and withdrew several thousands of acres pending investigation. Surveys, however, showed the project not feasible and the land which had been withdrawn was re-opened to homestead entry.

Lennox was appointed commissioner soon after and with the alleged connivance of Jordan, really broker of Tucson, the project was represented as a soldier settlement opening and thousands of ex-service men from all parts of the country came to file on the land, supposing that the government dam would be built as originally projected, Boyle said.

As the requires residence in Arizona, applicants were advised to register as residents of this state.

The executive filing fees paid by the applicants were said to have been split between the commissioner and Jordan as locator.

MAN DECLARED JILTED ENDS HIS LIFE

Despondent as the result of a disappointment in a love affair, according to friends, Floyd F. Owen, 28, of Fullerton, committed suicide in the hills north of that city early today by shooting himself in the right temple with a .38 caliber revolver, according to word received here.

Friends of Owen, including L. J. Harris, a singer at a Fullerton theater, declared that the man ended his life because a woman, whose name was not disclosed, rejected his offer of marriage. Owens threatened last night to kill himself, it was said, but was restrained.

A man named Pico, a horseman employed on the Gants ranch north of Fullerton, found Owen's body in the hills and notified the authorities.

Indications were that Owen had driven his automobile to a lone spot in the hills and had there ended his life.

A brother, Fred Owen, is an employee of the Southern California Edison company at Fullerton. It was stated.

An inquest was to be held at Fullerton at 3 p. m. today.



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KIWANIS TOLD HISTORY OF COUNTY

Featured by talks by T. E. Stephenson, of The Register, and A. B. Wastell, who is here to direct the organization of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital association, this week's meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at noon today at St. Ann's Inn was considered one of the most interesting of those recently held here.

Stephenson reviewed some of the details of two historic expeditions so far as they concerned Orange county in particular. One of these was the expedition of Gaspar Portola from San Diego northward in search of Monterey. The other was the march of the American army through this county, under command of Commodore Stockton, in January, 1847.

Sergeant Settles Here.

One of those with Portola was Sergeant Antonio Yorba, who afterward settled on the Santa Ana river. The river was first called Rio Jesus de los Temblores, because on the night the explorers camped on the river there was a terrific earthquake.

The American army was under the guidance of Don Juan Forster, an English sea captain, who was then living at San Juan Capistrano. It was through Forster that the army was saved from ambush.

Wastell addressed the club as an incident of "Health week," October 23 to 30.

He declared organization of the new association is a laymen's movement and is not being created at the instigation of local physicians.

Insurance Men Active.
Discussing good health, the speaker said that insurance companies are active, as a business proposition, in the promotion of good health literature among their clients. In addition they maintain a force of trained nurses who visit policy holders among the poorer classes in the big cities and teach them better sanitation, ventilation and living conditions.

"Good business and humanitarianism—going hand in hand," said Wastell. "Every community should have the same realization and every way possible promote the good health of its citizens, a modern hospital being the first essential."

"People are beginning to realize that the hospital is a place to help them to get well quickly, and is not a place to dread. The hospital of today includes in its functions, the cure and care of the sick, but also through its staff of doctors and nurses promotes the prevention of disease, shortens the period of illness, teaches hygiene to the sick and carries on the training of nurses to fit them for their beneficent hospital service. It also trains them for social service, as public health and visiting nurses among the poor, where they do so much to alleviate suffering and through their educational, preventive work prevent the spread of disease."

E. F. Westcott, organizer of the local club, was a guest today. Incidentally he announced that he contemplates locating in Santa Ana permanently.

COUNTY IN WAR ON RABIES AS LAW NEARS

The board of supervisors today was prepared to take drastic steps to prevent the spread of rabies in Orange county.

With declarations made to the board yesterday by Dr. L. H. Wilkins, county veterinarian, that there is an epidemic of rabies in the county, and Dr. G. J. Telfer, of Los Angeles, representing the state health board, urging action, is prepared to adopt at its next meeting as an emergency measure an ordinance providing for the control and eradication of rabies.

Shoot Dogs, Is Order
In brief the ordinance provides that all dogs must be tied and that stray dogs must be shot. It is a strict quarantine and prohibits dogs being brought into, or through the county.

Dr. Telfer declared that the ordinance should be made effective for at least six months in order fully to accomplish its purpose.

Dr. Telfer left with the supervisors copies of an ordinance made effective in Los Angeles which will form the outline of an ordinance to be drafted by the district attorney and submitted to the supervisors next Tuesday.

Quarantine Is Provided
The document will provide for a complete quarantine in the county, creating a situation where owners will not be permitted to bring a canine into the county or take an animal out.

The state board of health representative said that many sections of Southern California are infested with dogs having rabies and that co-operation among counties and cities would be necessary to effectively eradicate the epidemic.

LONG BEACH MAN HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

H. C. Ellenberger was at his home in Long Beach today suffering from injuries which he sustained when his car collided with one operated by Miguel Arganda, according to a report which Arganda made to the sheriff's office.

According to Arganda, the accident happened at Seal Beach. Ellenberger was out and bruised when his machine turned turtle, following the collision. He was taken to the Long Beach hospital for treatment, but was later removed to his home.

COMMENT

BY
Chester H. Rowell

(Continued From Page 1)

are impossible. The regents, trustees and alumni associations of both universities have properly taken their public stands against the bill.

These universities also teach scientific medicine at a necessary greater expense per student than in any other branch. They are asking taxpayers or endowments to support this high cost on the ground that nothing less will supply medical men adequately trained under the increasing requirements of modern knowledge. If their presidents did not oppose measures which they believe would result in a letting down of these standards, they would be confessing that they are themselves burdening the public with an unnecessary extravagance.

They know that they are not doing this, and that the standards which they uphold are necessary for the public protection. They will not be gagged in saying so. Copyright, 1922, by All Western Syn.

300 AT YEARLY ROLL CALL-MEET OF ELKS

Three hundred Elks responded when the annual roll call meeting of Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E., was held last night, W. W. Wasser, secretary, announced today. At the same time Wasser announced that he read off the names of 960 men who hold membership in the lodge.

Many communications were received from members who are out of town, one coming from Burma, India, with W. J. Woodruff as the writer.

Candidates initiated were Russell Koontz, Frank T. Hoffman, Kie Hilton, F. S. Gordon, F. C. Prunty and D. S. Hopkins.

Impromptu entertainment developed during the evening and a buffet luncheon was served.

COAST ROAD BRIDGE PLANS ARE DRAFTED

With the plans for a 524-foot bridge across the Santa Ana river adopted by the board of supervisors, Orange county stood today ready to do its part in the opening of the state highway between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$80,000.

It was believed here that the state highway commission would soon let a contract for the paving of this portion of the coast boulevard. Under the arrangements the commission has with counties, the counties pay for the bridges. County Engineer J. L. McBride yesterday presented plans for the bridge across the mouth of the Santa Ana. The structure, as shown by the plans, will be built to meet the construction already put in by the Pacific Electric in its bridge.

In the center of the highway bridge will be three 60-foot spans, with concrete piers in line with the piers of the 60-foot spans of the P. E. These spans will have Warren type steel trusses, resting on concrete piers, which will rest on concrete piles driven to hardpan, which, borings show, is thirty feet below water at low tide.

At each end of the spans will be 31-foot bents of concrete pile construction. The P. E. has 15.5-foot bents.

The bridge will be twenty-four feet wide.

PLACENTIA THEATER CHANGES OWNERSHIP

PLACENTIA, Oct. 25.—The Placentia theater has changed owners. J. P. Hansen has sold and given possession of the theater to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smiley, of Huntington Park.

Hansen has owned the business for ten months. He will close his business here within the next two weeks and go to Texas to look after oil property interests there.

SUSPECTS IN MOVIE MURDER NOT GUILTY

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 25.—"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury today in the trial of George Cline, Alice Thornton and Charles Scullion, charged with the murder of John Bergen, movie stunt actor. The jury was out two hours and forty minutes.

SET HEARING DATE.

Preliminary hearing of W. H. Collins, arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox this morning on a charge of embezzling a showcase from a Los Angeles firm, will take place November 3 at 10 a. m. He was released on payment of \$100 cash bail.

FACES TEN YEAR TERM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Robert Brown, convicted of second degree murder in connection with the death of William Antinor, will be sentenced to serve ten years to life in prison by Judge Reeves today. It was expected that the defense will appeal.

TRIAL DATE SET

Joe Miranda, charged with vagrancy, will appear before Justice J. B. Cox for trial November 1, at 10 a. m. He was arraigned this morning.

SEALS BUY CHICAGO PLAYER
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Purchase by the San Francisco coast league ball club of Eddie Mulligan, Chicago White Sox third baseman, was announced here today.

ZONE MAP MAY BE PRESENTED AT MEETING

A tentative map for zoning the city may be presented for consideration of the city council at an adjourned meeting to be held Friday evening, Mayor John G. Mitchell announced today.

The map will be presented merely for discussion as a preliminary to a later meeting of the council at which public expressions will be made on plans for creating business, residential and industrial zones here.

It is necessary that definite outlines be presented to a mass meeting for consideration of the proposal to create zones in the city, it was stated, and the council will pass on tentative lines in advance of the public hearing.

HIGH COURT TO HEAR NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Earl Walters, charged with non-support of his minor child, was held for trial in superior court by Justice J. B. Cox, before whom he appeared today for examination.

Walters, with some feeling, told the court that he would not give his wife money to support the child unless she ceased to take the babe to the home of a brother-in-law in Riverside, whom he denounced fiercely.

The court held that the matter would be decided at the trial in superior court.

LAD, 5, HIT BY AUTO, SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

The 5-year-old son of Francisco C. Palamino, Westminster, sustained a fractured leg today, when he was run over by an automobile driven by J. J. Brasher, according to a report made by Palamino. The injured boy was taken to a physician at Garden Grove, where the fracture was reduced.

HINTS ARREST NEAR IN CHURCH SLAYING

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—An arrest in the Hall-Mills murder case "may come at any hour," Wilbur A. Mott, special prosecutor, recently named to take full charge of the investigation, told the United Press today.

He indicated that the arrest, if any is made, would be based on the statement of Mrs. Jane Gibson, who claims to have witnessed the murder and who has given the name of a woman she alleges she saw at the scene.

SET HEARING DATE

Preliminary hearing of Clarence B. Carnes, charged with neglect to provide for his minor children, was set for November 24 at 2 p. m. by Justice J. B. Cox, before whom he was arraigned today. He was released on his own recognizance.

YOUTH, 20, SMILES AS HE IS LED TO JAIL ON FORGERY CHARGE

E. W. Lord, 20-year-old Orange youth, arraigned this morning before Justice J. B. Cox on a charge of forgery, will appear for preliminary examination October 31, at 3 p. m. This afternoon he was making efforts to secure \$500 bail.

Charged with forging the name of J. H. Wimberly to a check for \$35, E. W. Lord, 20, Orange, was arrested here shortly after noon today.

H. S. Vaughan, proprietor of a parking station and automobile renting business in Santa Ana, was complainant. He declared that the youth gave him a check for \$35 in payment for the use of a car, and that he signed the Orange man's name to it.

Lord, of extremely youthful appearance, with marcelled hair, and peon pants, betrayed no concern as Constable Jesse Elliott served the warrant on him. Smiling, he was led to the county jail, where he was held pending his arraignment.

Close on the heels of Vaughan came H. A. Murray, who swore to a bad check complaint against G. H. Wilson, Murray, who owns a restaurant, claims that he cashed a worthless check for \$8.50, tendered by Wilson.

\$51,000 LEFT BY VICTIM OF FEVER

An estate of \$51,000 was involved in a petition filed in superior court here today, to probate the will of Alex. H. Wilman, prominent Anaheim jeweler, who died Sunday as the result of a strange fever which he contracted while on a trip into Mexico. His widow, Susie M. Whitman, was petitioner.

Real property, valued at \$15,000, with an annual rental value of \$1,000, headed the inventory of property.

Property at Anaheim, worth \$10,000, with an annual rental receipt of \$1,200; a jewelry business worth \$20,000; lease on a store, valued at \$840; uncollected bills totalling \$1,500; \$1,400 worth of securities, \$125 in cash; and an automobile valued at \$2,000, completed the list contained in the petition.

HARVEY'S SPEECH ON SOULS STIRS LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The speech of Colonel Harvey, American ambassador to the court of St. James on "Have women souls" caused an uproar in the London press today.

The colonel, in an address before the Authors club, said he found nothing in the Bible indicating that women have souls.

The morning Post insists that Harvey and the British people are mutually the best of friends, yet sometimes the ambassador is a disturbing friend.

ELEVATORS FEED SHEEP.
LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Oct. 25.—It is reported that R. C. Harvey, a large sheep rancher in this district, who was successful in his experiment of feeding sheep on screenings at the elevators in Fort William last winter, will undertake to ship about 10,000 sheep from this district to Fort William again this winter for feeding.

GUN THIEF ON PROBATION

Fred Gary was today under suspended sentence of 90 days in the county jail, following his trial yesterday before Justice J. B. Cox on petty larceny charges, preferred

by Harry Pritchard. Gary admitted the theft of an automatic revolver, it was said.

REPORT McADOO ILL.

DODGE CITY, Kansas, Oct. 25.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, is suffering from an attack of stomach trouble and speaking engagements have been temporarily cancelled, a reception committee was informed by McAdoo's physician here today.

"High Class Toys—Hawley's." Attend McCormac's night school.

Greeks Applaud Rebel Leaders



Accompanied by the Greek populace, the three real rulers of Greece since the revolution ride through the streets of Athens. They are Colonel Gonatas, Colonel Plastiras and Marine Commander Phocas Protopoulos. They led the revolution that dethroned Constantine.

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On Way to Postoffice

Italian Tuscan Net

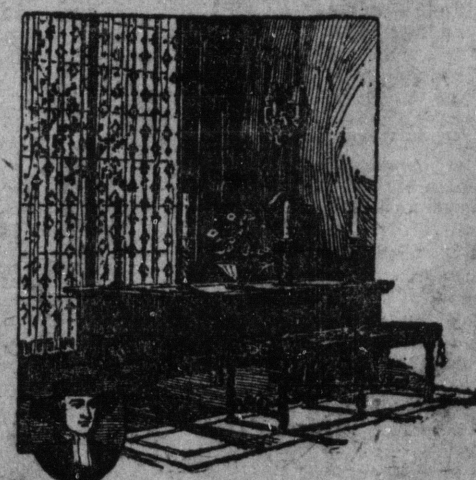
Special for this week only at

89c Yard!

This, you know, is the new curtaining which is taking the decorators of the country by storm, because of the delightfully pleasing quality of its big virile mesh. You'll see TUSCAN NET in the finest homes in the country—yet it is surprisingly inexpensive.

And we are making it more attractive than ever by offering it at 89c a yard—for this week only.

A real merchandise surprise!

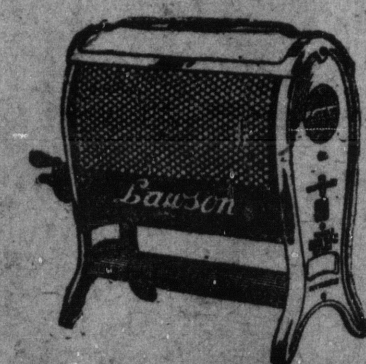


Solid Mahogany Three- Piece Cane Suite, \$149

Solid mahogany cane suite, davenport, rocker and chair, upholstered in taupe and blue cut velour. Three delightful pillows to match. At \$149 this suite will create a furore among earnest seekers of better homes.

May be bought on the HORTON EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

How Are You Going to Keep Warm This Winter?



Lawson
Odorless Gas Heater

There are many good methods of heating easily available to you at all times—each kind having its own particular and distinctive features. The outstanding points of the

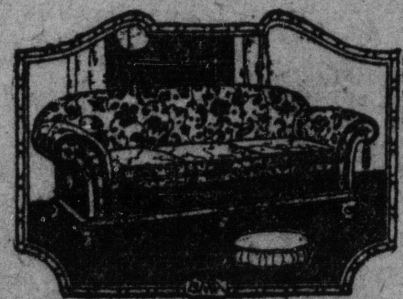
Lawson Odorless Gas Heater

are ECONOMY, APPEARANCE, and SAFETY—besides its main feature of being ODORLESS.

You can heat the entire house comfortably with the Lawson. There is an economical size Lawson for every room—ranging in price from

\$5.65 to \$24.50.

To Close Out!



Two Tapestry Davenports

One at \$59

One at \$68

These two davenports are floor samples. We are now ready to dispense with them, although we are not asking that you pay the regular prices for them. Since they have been on display as samples, they are naturally the best in their line. The bungalow size is priced at \$59—and the larger one at \$68—for a quick disposal.

Main Street
at Fifth

J.C. HORTON FURNITURE Co

Santa Ana
Phone 282

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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\$4.50; one month, \$1.00; per year in
advance, by mail, \$8.00; six months
\$4.25; by the month, 60c; single
copies 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Tonight
and Thursday: Fair.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
and moderately warm weather to-
night and Thursday.

Temperatures for 24 hours end-
ing at 6 a. m. today: Maximum,
91; minimum, 49.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Yeabel Olave, 38; Jesus Garcia,
18, both Los Angeles.
Charles C. Curry, 37; Mary Miles,
37, both Los Angeles.
Ogden Freese, 21; Eula Crawford,
20, both Los Angeles.
Fred L. Smith, 28; Wilma Fenner,
25, both Los Angeles.
Max Horowitz, 50; Katie Hamer-
schlak, 42, both Los Angeles.
Phillip H. Bann, 20; Florence Re-
mer, 19, both Santa Ana.
Lester Stearns Burton, 21; Casella
Evelyn Sherrburne, 18, both San Pedro.
John A. Kelly, 48; Grace Holliman,
42, both Los Angeles.
Manuel Baez, 24; Refugio Herrera,
22, both Los Angeles.
Lawton McWilliams, 24; Helen
Gregory, 23, both Los Angeles.

Deaths

LINDSEY—At the home of his
son, A. M. Lindsey, at Tustin,
October 23, 1922, L. M. Lindsey,
aged 82, a former resident of Lake-
port, Cal.

The body will be prepared for bur-
ial by Smith and Tuthill and sent to
Hatch—At his home in Santa Ana,
William Hatch, October 24, 1922,
aged 53.

Funeral arrangements in charge
of Smith and Tuthill will be an-
nounced later.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams remain at
the Western Union telegraph office
here for C. H. Halperman and Mrs. J.
T. Chennault.

F. E. WARNER,
Manager.

LEPROSY TO BE DRIVEN FROM FILIPINES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—
Leprosy, king of the evils that
human flesh is heir to, it is to be
stamped out in the Philippines.

Since the United States took
over the administration of the
islands nearly 25 years ago progress
has been made by leaps and
bounds both in the alleviation
of the suffering of the unfor-
tunate and in safeguarding the
population from further infection,
but there still remains much to
be done.

Until recent years a policy of
segregation seemed to offer the
only hope of checking the dis-
ease. One of the first acts of
the American administration was
to establish leper colonies, and
to these were assigned all cases
which came to the attention of
the authorities. Lack of com-
munication and the inaccessibility
of many regions retarded this
work materially, but within a few
years a marked reduction in the
number of cases was noted.

Chaulmoogra Found
Then came the discovery of
chaulmoogra oil. Heralded at
first as a positive cure for lepro-
sy, experience has shown it to
be beneficial in practically all
cases, and in many instances a
permanent cure.

Today the largest leper colony
in the world is in the Philippines,
under the direct control of the
United States government. More
than 5100 lepers are congregated
there, it having been selected as
a great center to which all the
lepers of the islands are to be
sent.

It is located at Cullion, on the
island of that name, the place be-
ing chosen because of its geo-
graphical location and natural fit-
ness.

Spiritual Medium - Clairvoyant

HOWARD L. MORTON

Reliable adviser on
business changes, di-
vorce, health. Tells if
the one you love is
true, when and when
you will marry, how to
realize your greatest
wish. If in trouble or
doubt see Morton.
Satisfaction guaran-
teed. \$1.00. Hours, 10
to 8, Sun. 1 to 4.

539 1/2 SO. BROADWAY
Bet. 5th and 6th Sts. Los Angeles

30 Million
Bottles
Sold

A SPLENDID
Tonic

Makes You
EAT BETTER
SLEEP BETTER
WORK BETTER
FEEL BETTER

Sold By ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

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ANAC

ASOP'S Fables

THE FARMER AND THE MICE



A farmer tried each known device
But could not rid his house of mice.
At last he put a cheese outside
And while the mice in feasting vied,
He moved the house. Unluckily
The house, by chance, fell in the sea;
And then the farmer found—poor
fool—
A bunch of rodents on the roof.

The moral is: don't let a mouse
Persuade you to remove your house.

—Esop, Jr.

NEWS BRIEFS

Co-operating with the interna-
tional Apple Shippers' associa-
tion, the Union Pacific railroad
is doing everything possible to
help make National apple day,
October 31, and National apple
week, October 31 to November 1,
a huge success. L. A. Casey, traf-
fic representative here for the
Union Pacific, said today. The
apple week slogan will be
"Health's best way—eat apples
every day." All persons who ap-
ply to T. C. Peck, general pas-
senger agent, Pacific Electric
building, Los Angeles, will be
mailed book of 150 recipes for
apple dishes.

"The Rotary Manufacturing
Company, Unlimited," a Santa
Ana Rotary club skit which in
humorous fashion drives home the
principles of Rotary, is proving a
drawing card over the Southland,
it was stated today. The play-
lets will be put on before the Ro-
tary club at Corona Friday, Mon-
day at Anaheim and November 10
at Santa Barbara at an inter-
city meeting at which the clubs
from Ventura, Oxnard and Ven-
tura will participate. Those
of the cast who plan to go to
Corona Friday include Mr. and
Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, J. G. Hay-
den, Guy Gilbert, E. S. Morrow,
Clarence Gustlin, Robert Brown,
Don Lovridge, Charles Davis, A.
V. Napier, Robert Conway, Elmer
Jahraus, Mac O. Robbins, Charles
P. Hell, Elmer Heidt, Alex
Brownridge, Charles Mitchell, L.
G. Swales, Gus Daley and H. H.
Dale.

Members of the Franklin Print-
ers' association, composed of
employing printers throughout
the Southland, today were in pos-
session of letters from the presi-
dent, Edward Pickering, Santa
Ana, urging them to attend the
meeting of the organization at St.
Ann's Inn here the night of Oc-
tober 31. Pickering emphasized
that while there will be trade
talks and constitution and by-
laws are to be adopted, the get-
ting along will be largely of a social
nature. A dinner will be one of
the principal features.

The Y. W. C. A. of the junior
college here has selected for special
social service work this year, aid
to the Ebell club at the Day Nur-
ery. Carrying out this program,
the association girls will meet tomor-
row night at the home of their sec-
retary, Miss Isabel Anderson, 501
Wellington avenue, to sew for the
little tots at the nursery. During
the evening there will be a pro-
gram, under the direction of Wilma
Plavan, chairman of the meetings
committee, and Elizabeth Ander-
son, chairman of the social com-
mittee. Refreshments will be
served.

Representatives of the Girls'
league of the high school here are
planning to attend the Southern
California Girls' league convention
at Long Beach November 10 and 11.
It was announced today. At a girls'
league meeting here Constance
Vegely was elected treasurer, and
to act as official representative at
the Long Beach convention. Other
official delegates will be Miss Isabel
Anderson, faculty advisor, and Con-
stance Crookshank, president.

Junior college debaters here are
ready to work in earnest on their
first debate November 24, Elmer T.
Worthy, debating coach, said today.
In addition to Overton Lahr and
William Adamson, veterans of last
year's high school team, Wilma
Plavan and Melvina Frye have been
chosen by the coach. The question
for the first junior college con-
ference debate will be, "Resolved
that the United States should can-

British Digging in at Chanak



Though an armistice has been signed by the Turks and allies, the
British are making sure of their position. Here are Tommies mounting
a big naval gun near Chanak.

OLD SPAN TO BE BROADCAST BY KFAW

A program of unique and in-
teresting features will be broad-
casted by The Register radio-
phone tomorrow night, when
KFAW presents "A Night in Se-
ville," done exclusively by local
Spanish artists. The castings
and the entrancing old Spanish
melodies on the air tomorrow
night will come as from a gar-
den party in sunny Spain.

The numbers on the program
will include a violin obligato by
Sol N. Gonzales; a string quar-
tet, by Sol N. Gonzales, Paul
Gonzales, Ben Gonzales and Al-
phonso Hewera; individual har-
monies by Alphonso Hewera,
Mandolin obligato by Bal-
sazar Garcia, tenor and soprano
duet by Geraldine Rodriguez
and Jesus Garcia, soprano solo
by Eloisa Pereyra and a radio
dance scene by Paul Gonzales.

On next Monday night the
KFAW program will be pre-
sented by the quartet choir of the
First Congregational church, di-
rected by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.
The members of the quartet
are Hulda Dietz, soprano, Mrs.
F. W. Slabaugh, contralto, Ray
Miles, tenor and Maurice Phillips,
bass.

The accompaniment will be
handled by Earl Frazer.

MUSIC CONTESTS TO STIR INTEREST, PLAN

To stimulate the interest of
school children in Orange county
in musical matters, a number of
contests in voice, violin and piano
will shortly be instituted. It was
learned here today, following a
meeting of the Orange County
Music Teachers' association last
night at Anaheim, where Ellis
Rhodes, president, outlined the plan.

Plans for the contests will be
definitely formulated, it was de-
cided, at the organization's next
meeting, November 28. One hun-
dred members and guests attend-
ed.

Mmes. Holland, alto, and Trot-
ter, soprano, opened the musical
program with two duets, "Sing!
Sing! Blaise on the Wing,"
(Godfrey Nutting) and "At Dawn-
ing" (Cadman). Miss Luna Weil-
man played two Chopin numbers,
"Nocturne" and "Polonaise." Miss
Elizabeth Wright gave two violin
selections, "Gypsy Love" (Dryck)
and "Serenade" (Drida). Mrs.
Trotter sang "Were I Gardner"
(Chaminade) and "Wishes" (Ger-
trude Sans Souci).

Rhodes sang four tenor solos,
"Care Mio Ben" (Giordani), "The
Way of June" (Trelerne), "In
Summer Fields" (Brahms), and
"J'ai Pleure en Reve" (Hue).

FOR CONTROL OF SPRING RECOIL

The Watson Stabilator, a device
for controlling spring recoil, which
has found high favor in the East
and been endorsed by leading au-
tomotive engineers there, is now in-
vading the Pacific Coast.

Those who have examined the
Stabilator say that it is an entirely
new development in the automobile
construction field. Neither a shock
absorber nor a snubbing device, it
operates on a different principle
from anything else in its line that
has been offered the public. They
say that it is a simple brake set to
catch the recoil of the springs after
they have absorbed the shock of
the road blow.

The degree of resistance which
the Stabilator offers to the recoil
of the springs is declared to be in
exact proportion to the force of the
original shock from the road. The
harder the springs are hit, the
harder the Stabilator checks their
rebound. Relaxing gradually, but
with increasing speed, the upward
travel of the springs is made to
correspond with its bounding ac-
tion, and thus the bouncing that
would otherwise occur is said to be
practically eliminated.

cel all allied war loans (Russia ex-
cepted).

Robert C. Avery, president of the
Long Beach New York State so-
ciety, is calling all from that state
to a picnic reunion at Bixby park,
Long Beach, Saturday, according to
word received here today. He de-
sires that all the picnickers bring
basket dinners but that hot coffee
will be supplied. There will be a
brief program of songs and ad-
dresses.

October 21—General meeting Del-
phian society at Episcopal
church; Miss Jennie Leahy to
lecture on "Economic Conditions
of Egypt"; other talks by sec-
tion leaders; 9 a. m.

October 27—Missionary Tea of
ladies of Spurgeon Memorial
church with Mrs. A. N. Zerman,
505 S. Sycamore; ladies of church
and friends invited; afternoon.

October 30—Chapter A. B. P. E.
O. Hallows' party at Louis
Moulton home at El Toro; 8 p.
m. Notify Mmes. Elliott Row-
land or Ward Sutton as to at-
tendance.

October 31—Santa Ana Woman's
club meets with Mrs. Henry
Diers, 1109 N. Main; 2:30 p. m.

October 31—Sons and Daughters
of Veterans' Hallows' party at
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lud-
wig, Santa Ana auto park, N.
Main street; 7:30 p. m. Mask or
pay fine.

November 9—Country club dance
with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Flood
as hosts.

Phone 237 for good Dairy Products

Night school now at McCormac's.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS

4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.

4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters) Late
news, sports and Agriograms.

8 to 9 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays, concert programs.
All phonograph records play-
ed daily at The Register con-
certs are furnished by Carl G.
Strook. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph
were also furnished by Mr.
Strook.

HUNT WIDENED FOR MISSING S. A. GIRLS

Exhaustive investigations having
been made in Southern California,
without success, J. W. King, 805
South Broadway, today had ap-
pealed to the police of Oakland and
San Francisco to assist him in lo-
cating his daughter, Miss Ladine
King, 15, and Miss Ellen Erickson,
14, Santa Ana school girls who left
their homes here on the morning
of October 4.

Mrs. King stated that she had not
received any information that
would offer a clue to the where-
abouts of the missing girls.

E. W. Smalley and family, former
residents of this city, and friends
of the Kings, are now residing at
3303 Maybelle avenue, Oakland,
and Mrs. King recently wrote
Smalley asking if he had seen any-
thing of her daughter. A reply
brought the information that he
had not.

"It is three weeks today since
my daughter left home," said Mrs.
King. "It seems like it is that
many years. I have no idea where
the girls went, nor what they are
doing to provide themselves with
funds necessary for their living
costs."

"My daughter never had given
any intimation that she contem-
plated leaving home. So far as I
knew she was satisfied with her home
surroundings, with the possible ex-
ception that we objected to her go-
ing out nights to dances and other
places of amusement while she was
attending school. We were anxious
for her to have a good standing in
her studies and took a course that
we deemed was to her best inter-
ests."

Social Calendar

October 25—Unitarian Woman's
Alliance meets with Mrs. Brad-
ford, 424 French; all-day, with
picnic lunch at noon.

October 25—Security Benefit As-
sociation entertainment; M. W.
A. hall; evening.

October 25—Torosa Rebekah Hal-
lowe'n party and "old-time"
dance for members and visiting
members; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30
p. m.

October 25—All-day meeting at
First Presbyterian church; re-
view of book, "Building With
India."

October 25—University Study sec-
tion of Ebell meets with Mrs. E.
M. Nealley at 2:30 p. m. Prof.
J. Russell Bruff to lecture on
"The Web of Life and Human
Control."

October 26—"Open House" meet-
ing of American Legion Post and
Auxiliary, at Legion home, Promi-
nent speakers from Los Angeles.
All members and friends invited;
evening.

October 26—Reception at Richland
Avenue Methodist church, fare-
well to pastor, Rev. S. W. Rol-
lins, and welcome to new pastor,
Rev. H. G. Burgess; 7:30 p. m.

October 26—All members of Shiloh
Circle, ladies of G. A. R., are re-
quested by president, to attend
meeting in G. A. R. hall; depart-
ment president, Mrs. Harriet
Finch of San Francisco to in-
spect. Pot-luck dinner at noon.
Rosecrans Circle to be guests.

October 26—Fourth Travelers meet
with Mrs. T. R. Knights, 428
Fruit street.

October 27—Daughters of Veterans
to give social at home of Mrs.
George Smith, 916 French street.

October 27—Florence Macbeth,
American coloratura soprano, to
appear in concert at high school
auditorium; 8 p. m.

October 27—W. R. C. and social
club bazaar and cooked food and
rummage sale; G. A. R. hall,
dinner at noon; everyone in-
vited.

October 27—General meeting Del-
phian society at Episcopal
church; Miss Jennie Leahy to
lecture on "Economic Conditions
of Egypt"; other talks by sec-
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October 31—Santa Ana Woman's
club meets with Mrs. Henry
Diers, 1109 N. Main; 2:30 p. m.



\$1.50 Silk Hose \$1.19

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY!

Opportunity makes quite a noise in attracting your attention to this one-
day offering of silk hose. It's a special purchase—FIRSTS, however, as we
never handle "seconds"—of fine silk boot hose in Black, Cordovan, Brown
and White. Fine ribbed tops. There are all sizes. The regular price would
be \$1.50—special for THURSDAY ONLY at \$1.19 a pair.

Rankin's Month-End Sale of Remnants

Everything that is desirable for Fall making—the Silks that
are the best sellers right now, the desirable Woolens for coats,
suits, skirts, etc., the good Cotton Fabrics such as ginghams,
crepes, white goods, etc.—in short lengths ranging from one-
third up to 5 1/2 yards.

This month's collection is such an unusually large and select
group of remnants that we are describing a few below, to give
you a fair idea of the remarkable bargains.

Silks, Woolens & Cotton Fabrics

4 Yards Navy Canton Crepe, 40-inch, regular \$16.00 at\$11.67	1 Yard Tan Coating, 54-inch, regular \$3.00 at\$2.00
5 Yards Navy Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch, regular \$15.00 at\$10.00	3 1/4 Yards Brown French Serge, 40- inch, regular \$6.50 at\$4.33
4 Yards Brown Canton Crepe, 40-inch regular \$16.00 at\$11.67	1 1/4 Yards Brown Stripe Skirting, 56- inch, regular \$5.60 at\$3.73
3 Yards Tan Pongee, 34-inch, regu- lar \$4.50 at\$3.00	2 Yards Blue Tweed, 56-inch, regularly \$6.00 at\$4.00
4 1/4 Yards Brown Charmeuse, 36-inch, regular \$11.25 at\$7.50	1 1/4 Yards Periwinkle Homespun, 56- inch, regular \$5.75 at\$3.84
4 1/4 Yards Navy Charmeuse, 36-inch, regular \$11.25 at\$7.50	2 1/4 Yards Grey Homespun, 56-inch, regular \$9.00 at\$6.00
4 Yards Brown Satin Crepe, 40-inch, regular \$16.00 at\$11.67	1 1/4 Yards Brown Tweed, 56-inch, regu- lar \$6.00 at\$4.00
4 Yards Black Canton Crepe, 40-inch, regular \$10.00 at\$6.67	2 1/4 Yards Grey Mohair, 32-inch, regu- lar \$3.75 at\$2.50
5 Yards Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch regular \$10.00 at\$6.67	1 1/4 Yards Blue and Brown Plaid, 56- inch, regular \$5.25 at\$3.50
2 Yards Pink Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, regular \$5.40 at\$3.60	2 1/4 Yards Tan and Black Plaid, 56- inch, regular \$9.00 at\$6.00
2 Yards White Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, regular \$5.40 at\$3.60	1 1/4 Yards Navy and Tan Plaid, 56- inch, regular \$10.50 at\$7.00
2 Yards Orchid Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, regular \$5.40 at\$3.60	2 Yards Navy and Tan Stripes, 56-inch, regular \$10.50 at\$7.00
1 1/4 Yards Black Canton Crepe, 40- inch, regular \$7.00 at\$4.67	3 Yards Navy Epingle, 50-inch, regu- lar \$9.00 at\$6.00
1 1/4 Yards Black Canton Crepe, 40- inch, regular \$8.75 at\$5.84	4 Yards Brown Serge, 50-inch, regular \$10.00 at\$6.67
4 1/4 Yards Beige Satin Elite, 36-inch, regular \$12.50 at\$8.33	3 1/4 Yards Brown Serge, 50-inch, regu- lar \$7.50 at\$5.00
4 Yards Brown Satin de Luxe, 36-inch, regular \$10.00 at\$6.67	2 Yards White Corduroy, 32-inch, regu- lar \$2.50 at\$1.67
1 1/4 Yards Idole Satin Messaline, 36- inch, regular \$2.25 at\$1.50	2 Yards Peach Broadcloth, 54-inch, regular \$8.00 at\$5.33
1 1/4 Yards Fancy Pussy Willow, 40-inch, regular \$4.47 at\$2.98	1 1/4 Yards Navy Mohair, 54-inch, regu- lar \$5.00 at\$3.33
3 1-3 Yards Copen Canton Faille, 36- inch, regular \$6.74 at\$4.47	4 Yards Sand Prunella, 46-inch, regu- lar \$12.00 at\$9.00
5 1/4 Yards Grey Satin Luxuria, 36-inch, regular \$13.75 at\$9.16	4 Yards Black Brilliantine, 54-inch, regular \$10.00 at\$6.67
5 Yards Burgundy Satin Radiant, 36- inch, regular \$12.50 at\$8.33	3 1/4 Yards Black Serge, 56-inch, regu- lar \$10.50 at\$7.00
5 1/4 Yards Brown Satin Luxuria, 36-inch, regular \$14.38 at\$9.59	3 1/4 Yards Blue Tricotine, 54-inch, regu- lar \$14.00 at\$9.33
1 1/4 Yards Blue Coating, 54-inch, regu- lar \$5.25 at\$3.50	

Hundreds of Others to be Sold
at Similar Reductions.

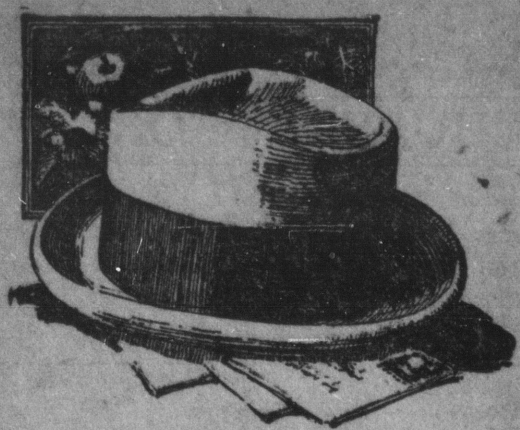
No Phone Orders and None Can
be Reserved for Call.

FOREIGN BORN INCREASE IN CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—
The Department of Commerce an-
nounces that the center of foreign-
born white population as deter-
mined by the Bureau of the Census on
the basis of the Fourteenth Census
enumeration, taken January 1,
1920, is located in latitude 41° 3'
45", and longitude 84° 49' 17", be-
ing in the eastern part of Allen
county, Indiana, about 10 3/4 miles
east of New Haven and 16 miles
east of Fort Wayne.

For the first time in three de-
cades the center of foreign-born
white population showed a western
movement.

From 18



A Welcome Value!

The "Campus"
\$5.00

A HAT that faithfully meets the demands for style, quality and workmanship at a very low price. Scratch finish, silk lined, a beautiful hat is the "Campus".

See it in our front case.

Vandermast & Son

Men's and Boys' Wear
110 East Fourth Santa Ana

Pyrex

Pyrex is the most lasting baking ware ever made. Never chips, cannot rust and remains new forever. Pyrex lends beauty to the table and is practical in the kitchen. We have all shapes and sizes.

SANTA ANA HARDWARE CO.

108 West Fourth Sign of the Gold Hammer

WE BUY WALNUTS

We want graded and mixed walnuts and will buy in any quantity

WE PAY SPOT CASH

American Wholesale Produce Co.

First St., Between Sycamore and Broadway

AT YOUR SERVICE

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FATE OF SUNDAY DANCES IN BALANCE AS BOARD PONDER

The fate of public dances on Sunday at the Orange county park, with a professional orchestra providing the music, today hung in the balance, pending investigation and consideration by the board of supervisors of resolutions passed by the Men's Brotherhood of Epiphany Memorial church, protesting against the custom of dancing at the park on the Sabbath.

Following discussion of the resolutions yesterday, the board took the matter under advisement.

The right of private parties or associations to dance in the pavilion on Sunday, or any other day, when they provide their own music, is not under dispute. This right is conceded by the board, and it will make no attempt to pass regulations at the park restricting this feature.

Discussions disclosed that members of the board are in doubt as to the advisability of denying an orchestra the right to play at the pavilion and depend on contributions of dancers to compensate the members for their services.

It was pointed out by some of the supervisors that the county park comprises 160 acres, leaving many points at which those who feel that dancing is distasteful to them, may gather.

The committee authorized by the Men's brotherhood to draft and present the resolution, deserted the movement at the final moment, and no one appeared to fight for its adoption. While the discussion was in progress the Rev. J. G. Kennedy, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of this city, announced that he had been appointed by the Orange County Clerical club to appear before the board and state that the club had joined with the Men's club in its protest against the custom of dancing on the Sabbath.

Irvine Makes Comment
James Irvine Jr., son of the donor of the park, who was at the meeting of the supervisors on another matter, said the grounds had been donated by his father as a playground for the free use of the public of Orange county and other sections.

Following the reading of the resolutions, Irvine said that he did not think it was stated that dancing defected the purposes to which the park has been dedicated.

"The resolution is not representative of a majority of the people of the county," said Irvine.

"Residents of Brea, San Juan Capistrano and other sections of the county are just as vitally interested in the park as are those who reside in this city or in the immediate vicinity of the playgrounds."

Sees No Monopoly
"If a family party or an association desires to go to the park on Sunday and indulge in dancing, I don't see where they would be monopolizing the grounds. There are other lines of amusement there. Personally, I see no difference in pitching horseshoes or rowing boats on the lake on Sunday and dancing. Each line of amusement has its following."

"If it were left to the few, I do not doubt that the park and all the amusements would eventually be closed on Sunday. I do not think, however, that dancing should be commercialized and would not approve of commercializing the pleasure."

"It seems to me that the resolution is such that if adopted it would result in other petitions appearing that would tend to strike at the purpose for which the park was given."

"It might be a good thing to stop the orchestra appearing at the park on Sunday, but I would not favor stopping private parties or organizations using the pavilion for the purpose," said Supervisor N. T. Edwards, park committee of the board.

Dancing Held Harmless
T. B. Talbert, chairman, said he never had seen anything wrong in connection with the Sunday dances at the park. He declared that if there were evidences of rowdiness, he would be in favor of stopping the public dancing.

"I know of no place where dancing is less harmful," said the chairman. "The young people had better be dancing in the pavilion than strolling off alone in some of the canyons, which they probably would do if they were not permitted to dance."

S. H. Finley, Howard Wassum and William Schumacher, supervisors, expressed themselves along similar lines. George Wells and Charles Swanner also expressed their views on the subject.

PARENTAL HOME TRACT OFFER IS AWAITED

Declaring that the eighteen-acre tract on North Flower street, optioned at \$42,000 by the board of supervisors as a site for the Orange county parental home, is cheap at the price quoted, the board of supervisors today was awaiting an offer of that amount for the property, following decision made yesterday not to continue with the project of establishing the home on the tract.

At the same time J. A. Smiley, of West Orange, one of the most active of the protestants against establishment of the home on the site, was interesting himself in the organization of a syndicate to purchase the property, following statements that he believed little difficulty would be experienced in finding a group of men who would relieve the supervisors of the responsibility they assumed in authorizing F. W. Slabaugh, purchasing agent, to secure the option.

In discussions yesterday afternoon the board took the position that it was under moral obligation to carry out its contract, and that if a private purchaser was not developed before November 14, the date set for completing the transaction, the county would buy the property and keep it until such time as a private sale could be made.

It was disclosed that T. M. Campbell, who gave the option, had purchased another property and was not in position to take back the site.

It also disclosed that Wayland Wood of this city, first secured the option from Campbell at a price of \$40,000. Commission brought the price to the county to \$42,000.

Two members of the board of education today declared that statements made in connection with the parental home project, to the effect that the city would supply teachers for that institution, were in error.

SPEEDING CAR CAUSE OF COLLISION, CLAIM

Asserted excessive speed by W. L. Currie's car was the cause of a collision at Bush and Fourth streets at 6:45 a. m. today, according to a report made to the police by W. J. Vander Brugge, 1024 Cypress avenue, the driver of the other machine.

S. Shimizu was suffering from bruises on his legs today, as a result of being struck on Glassell street, Orange, by an automobile operated by Mrs. Mary Bradshaw, he told the sheriff's office today. He was thrown to the pavement, but except for the bruises, escaped unhurt.

LOS ANGELES MAN IS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

John Williams, Los Angeles, suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision, according to a report on file at headquarters today.

Cars belonging to Bower B. Grosvenor, Los Angeles, and John Robinson, San Diego, collided near Tustin. Williams was riding in the San Diego machine.

Free, candy scramble for boys and girls. Saturday, Oct. 28, at 10 a. m., at Santa Ana's leading bicycle store, Henry's, 427 West 4th St.

FILM SHOWS PLAN OF STUDENTS TO PAY FOR PROJECTION MACHINE

In order to complete paying for their moving picture machine, the high school students will begin a series of motion pictures in the auditorium tomorrow night.

This was the announcement today of Elmer T. Worthy, chairman of the faculty assembly committee, and advisor to the student body auditorium committee.

The first picture to be shown will be "Peck's Bad Boy," featuring Jackie Coogan. There will be two shows tomorrow, a matinee at 3 o'clock and an evening show at 7:30.

The machine will be operated by a student, Harold Mathews, who has had practical experience, and the entire theater management will be conducted by students.

MONEY MISSING FROM DROWNED MAN, CLAIM

That about \$100 was taken from the pockets of Frank Smedley, Anaheim cement contractor, who was drowned in Lake Hodges, near San Diego, while hunting ducks, was declared today at Anaheim by his widow.

Mrs. Smedley states that Smedley had between \$100 and \$200 when he left Fullerton in company with Miss Adele Dalton, Irvine school teacher. Miss Dalton is certain that Smedley had at least \$100 in his purse when he was drowned. San Diego authorities have been unable to account for the disappearance of the money. Smedley's funeral was to be held at San Diego at 4 p. m. today.

BUENA PARK HOME IS ROBBED OF VALUABLES

BUENA PARK, Oct. 25.—Robbery of the Beaver home, one mile southwest of this place, Monday afternoon, when a suit, watch and other articles valued at more than \$100 were taken, was being investigated here today.

The theft is believed to have been committed by men who drove a small car to the house in the absence of the Beaver family. Evidence that the prowlers were frightened away was seen in tracks made by the skidding car in its hurry to leave the premises.

PITCHFORK ATTACK MAY CAUSE ARREST

County authorities today planned to place in custody G. E. Gorthy, Anaheim farmer, whom C. M. Sylvas accused of attacking him with a pitchfork.

A warrant for the arrest, based on a complaint to which Sylvas swore, and which charged an attack with a deadly weapon, was issued yesterday.

Sylvas told the authorities that Gorthy became enraged at him and pursued him some distance with the pitchfork.

Night school—Or. Co. Bus. College.

James noonday lunches.

Cutlery Sharpened, Hawleys.

Dayton Bikes—George Post.

PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS TO CONVENE IN BERKELEY SOON

The prune and apricot growers of California will assemble in convention, called by the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, on November 13-14-15.

All county horticultural commissioners located in prune and apricot growing sections are urged to be present at this meeting, at which information of interest and value will be presented.

RICHARDSON TO ADDRESS MEET ON TUESDAY

According to information received here today by J. F. Cræmer, of Orange, a Republican state central committeeman, Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for governor, will speak at a luncheon at St. Ann's Inn next Tuesday.

Arrangements for the luncheon were announced by S. M. Reinhaus, chairman of the local committee in charge of the affair. Luncheon is to be at 12:15 o'clock; tickets are \$1 each, and may be obtained from members of the Republican county central committee, from E. R. Abbey, secretary of the committee, at the county clerk's office, from W. F. Menton, in the Abstract and Title Guaranty company building, and from S. M. Reinhaus in the First National bank building.

Reservations must be made not later than 11 o'clock Monday morning.

BISHOP TO TELL HOW FUND IS TO BE USED

How the million dollar fund raised for the purpose, will be spent in the promotion of a world-wide missionary movement, will be told Friday night in the social hall of the First Methodist Episcopal church here by Bishop Homer J. Stuntz, representative of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, from New York city.

Bishop Stuntz has just completed a world tour, wherein he gave personal study to the vast missionary movement, and the interesting discoveries he made in foreign countries relative to church work will be told.

The meeting Friday night opens with a banquet at 6:30, for which tickets will cost fifty cents. Reservations to this banquet must be in the hands of church leaders by Thursday noon, it is announced. Bishop Stuntz is to deliver his address at the banquet tables.

MISSING MAN'S LAND CONTEST IS AVOIDED

The estate of Wesley Adams, who disappeared about twenty-two years ago, is to be settled without a contest, it was stated today by Attorney A. M. Davis, representing H. Z. Adams, Jr. of Orange. Adams has no intention or desire, it was stated, to prevent the issuance of letters of administration to the widow, of Los Angeles.

The first petition for letters was filed by a niece of Wesley Adams, living in San Diego. By an agreement, H. Z. Adams then filed a petition, with the hope that action could be secured for the settlement of the estate.

Wesley Adams was an heir of his father, who died at Orange in the early 90s leaving three acres of land on East Chapman avenue, and it is necessary to have the son's estate probated before the estate of the father can be distributed. With the widow taking action through a petition, H. Z. Adams is both willing and anxious to co-operate in the settlement, it is said.

When the estate of the father is distributed a one-thirty-second part is to go to Mrs. Wesley Adams.

Wesley Adams was ill of Bright's disease when he left Orange in 1900 for Porto Rico. He was heard from a number of times on the way. Then letters to his relatives at Orange stopped coming, and he was never heard from by them again.

THREE KILLED WHEN FLAT CAR RUNS WILD

BEND, Ore., Oct. 25.—Three men were killed instantly and a fourth was mortally wounded late yesterday when a runaway flat car loaded with steel rails charged down a steep grade on the Shelvin-Hixon Lumber company's line at Spring River camp and crashed into a logging locomotive.

WHITE FOXES PLENTIFUL.
CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 25.—White foxes are very plentiful in the far north, with the prospect very bright for the coming trapping season, according to the semi-annual report of Inspector S. T. Wood, in charge of the Arctic division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

GRAIN MOVEMENT LARGE.
VANCOUVER, Oct. 25.—According to a prominent local grain dealer the movement of wheat through Vancouver will at least equal last year's total. He has just returned from a business trip through Alberta and Manitoba. Chinese and Japanese inquiries have become active during the past ten days and the first shipments will be in late October or early November.

James noonday lunches.

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News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

**Past Matrons
Entertained
At Luncheon**

Members of the Past Matrons' association of Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S., were enjoyably entertained at the home of Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, 516 South Main street, at one o'clock luncheon, with Mmes. Arthur Pease and Lulu H. Drake as joint hostesses.

The delicious four-course luncheon was served at a table beautifully decked in Hallowe'en colors. A pumpkin filled with French marigolds in yellow and black and with black runners, made a very pretty center.

The guests were met at the door by a ghost and the interior of the home presented a pretty picture, black cats, witches and pumpkins being everywhere in evidence.

After the business session the remainder of the afternoon was taken up with fancywork.

Those present were Mary L. Balderston, Kate Barker, Florence Bomboy, Cora B. Cavins, Ardine D. Clayton, Lulu H. Drake, Minnie M. Holmes, Ruth Hurlburt, Martha M. Medlock, Laura A. Mitchell, Laura A. McCormac, Elizabeth H. Moore, Ella Palmer, Dora M. Pease, Fannie E. Reeves, Martha Reinhaus, Pauline Reinhaus, Bessie Robbins, Carrie E. Tope, Alice M. Tubbs, Emma J. Trueblood, Adelaide Safley, Mrs. Mole of Gridley, Calif., a guest of the association.

**Miss Singer
Honoree At
Pretty Party**

Miss Sadie Singer was the honor guest at a delightful party given recently by Miss Lillian Singer at her home, 520 West Fifth street.

In the decorations, a color scheme of orchid and pink was beautifully carried out, sweet peas in pastel shades adding greatly to the setting.

Dancing and playing games whiled away the evening hours very pleasantly for the merry-makers who were Misses Sadie Singer, the honor guest, Edith Carroll, Gertrude Karp, Ruth Singer, Mrs. Paul Nestor of San Diego; Messrs. Sylvan Karp, Herman Silverman, Sam Frank, Jack Silverman, Sam Granz, Morris Borden, Melton Davis, Harry Carroll, Irving Singer, and the hostess, Miss Lillian Singer.

**Local Writer's
Stories To
Be Published**

Mrs. Benjamin D. Peterson is receiving the congratulations of her friends for the acceptance of her nature study stories by the Stratford Publishing company of Boston. The stories are to be presented in book form under the pen name of Alice Fessenden Peterson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Peterson have come from Laguna Beach to spend the winter at their home, 1009 Bush street.

Pupils In Recital

Elocution pupils of Miss Eta Hale are receiving many compliments from their friends for the excellence of the program they gave in recital recently at Birch park. Those on the program were Coleen Hall, Geneva Covell, Geneva Crawford, Margaret Finley, Clarabel Thompson, Bessie Simmons, Dorothy Mott, Francis Hall and Jack Gridley.

Torosas Visit Brea

Torosas Rebekahs went in a body Monday evening, to Brea where they were the guests of the new lodge instituted about two months ago, the Trinity lodge. The attendance was good and the meeting was greatly enjoyed.

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**Five Hundred Club
Holds First Party
Of Year**

Opening the winter series of card parties, members of the Five Hundred club were enjoyably entertained at the home of Mrs. Melvin Kittle on Minter street, with Mrs. Roy Handy, a recent bride. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in Spanish daisies in pumpkin jardiniere.

Mrs. De Witt Johnson was winner of the first prize, and the consolation went to Miss Athleta Merigold.

Members of the club present were Mmes. Robert Chesnut, De Witt Johnson, Rebecca Joplin, Miss Athleta Merigold, Blanche Hill, Gwendolynne Hoyle, Effie (Chosie) Wylie, and Mrs. Melvin Kittle and Mrs. Roy Handy. Mrs. Ootvillon was a guest of the club.

W. C. T. U.

Four sections of the W. C. T. U. were enjoyably entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue, the East Southside section being hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. McNeal led the devotional service. Mrs. Anna Mitchell, superintendent of the Southern California Home for Women, asked that each section member send canned fruit to the home of one of the members of that section so that it can be gathered up and sent by Thanksgiving to the home.

Mrs. Kellogg, treasurer of Orange County W. C. T. U., gave a talk on the budget to be raised for the work of the State W. C. T. U. The amount for Santa Ana to raise is one dollar for every member.

As Santa Ana has 256 members, that is the amount to be raised by Santa Ana by Jan. 1. The ladies should get busy and help boost for a budget for the Santa Ana W. C. T. U., she said.

Mrs. C. F. Kleaver, leader of the northeast section, presided at this meeting and had charge of the program.

Mrs. Geo. Peterson of Orange read an excellent paper on "Enforcement of Law," and a quiz on prohibition was conducted by Mrs. Fannie Lash. Mrs. Kleaver sang a very pleasing solo.

A social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. Kellogg served tea and wafers.

Personals

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell will be glad to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation to be removed tomorrow from the Community hospital to her home, 614 Garfield street.

**BARES I. W. W. PLOT
AGAINST SOLDIERS**

(United Press Leased Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.—Eleven men with I. W. W. literature on them were arrested in a police raid in the lower end of the city last night and are being held on charges of criminal syndicalism.

Two others were arrested and were later released. One of these was Walter Smith, leader of the ten men now on trial on criminal syndicalism charges.

W. E. Townsend, chief witness for prosecution at yesterday's court session, testified to sabotage practices in every branch of industry by the I. W. W. He said that during the war members of the organization, acting as food inspectors in a Chicago packing house, purposely passed cans of spoiled food in order that troops might be poisoned.

Townsend testified that he was lieutenant of "Big Bill" Hayward, head of the I. W. W.

**MONTEREY HOME OF
FIRST STATE PAPER**

MONTEREY, Oct. 25.—California's first newspaper was The Californian, a one-page sheet that made its appearance in Monterey on August 15, 1846. It was a weekly paper, coming out every Saturday. The subscription price was \$5 a year. The Rev. Walter Colton was the editor.

TIMBER SEED DISTRIBUTED

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 25.—Distribution of the seeds of native coniferous trees from the federal seed extracting plant here has been quite active lately. The largest purchaser of this seed is the Forestry Commission of Great Britain, which has taken over 7,000 pounds this year. Shipments of seed have also been made to Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, the different provinces of Canada, as well as to associations or individuals in the United States, France, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Peru.

Another assortment of beautiful luster vases just arrived from the Orient. 315 W. 4th. Gift & Art Shop.

**Hallowe'en Party
To Be Given By
Apollo Club**

The first meeting for the year of the Apollo Music club of the high school, will be held this evening in the gymnasium of the school in the nature of a Hallowe'en party.

A half-hour program under the direction of the chairman of the program committee, Russell Rowland, will be given.

The program to be presented follows: Piano duet—Thelma and Vada Freburg.

Reading—Marjan Pritchard.

Clarinet and violin duet—Lyle Roberts and Jack Langley.

Song—Senior Girls' Glee club, Junior Girls' Glee club and Junior Boys' Glee club.

Violin solo—Loren Canon.

Piano solo—Effie Jessup.

The arrangement of the program was made by Miss Effie Jessup, president of the club, and Miss Margaret Wicks, music director of the high school.

**Many Speakers
For Legion Post
Meeting**

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary of Santa Ana Post 131, urge all members and friends to be sure and attend the "open house" meeting of the American Legion at the Legion home tomorrow evening, Oct. 26, to hear prominent speakers from Los Angeles.

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. E. B. Collier was hostess last evening at her home on Washington avenue, at a farewell dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and their children, who are leaving Friday to make their home in Los Angeles, and for Mrs. Rose Doyle, who goes to Hollywood soon to make her home.

**PACIFIC PORTS
INCREASE IN
SHIPPING**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Pacific coast ports continue to gain in their share of the foreign trade of the United States when compared with those of the Atlantic and Gulf frontage.

To what extent this is due to the use of the Panama Canal, says the Trade Record of The National City bank of New York, cannot be definitely determined, though when the figures of the Pacific coast ports are compared with those of the Atlantic coast the tremendous gains of the former since the opening of the Panama Canal are at least quite apparent.

Comparing the trade figures of the fiscal year 1922 with those of the year preceding the opening of the Panama Canal, the fiscal year 1914, the official figures show that the imports of the Pacific ports as a whole increased approximately 108%, while those of the Atlantic coast ports in the same period show a gain of but 28%.

On the export side, the Pacific ports show an increase of 132% in the 1914-22 period, while those of the Atlantic frontage show for the same term of years an increase of but 45%. The total imports of the country as a whole increased slightly less than 40% in the period of 1914-22; while those of the Pacific ports alone were increasing over 100%. The exports of the country as a whole increased less than 60% while those of the Pacific frontage were increasing 132%.

To what extent this big increase in the trade of the Pacific coast ports, when measured by percentages, is due to the use of the Panama Canal cannot of course," says the Trade Record, "be accurately measured, though it is known that shipments of wheat, canned salmon, lumber and other products of the Pacific frontage now move directly by vessel from the Pacific coast ports to Europe and in a lesser degree to the eastern frontage of South America, while per contra European merchandise destined for the Pacific frontage now moves directly to the Pacific coast ports in some cases at least by the very ships which carried both wheat and lumber to Europe, thus making in each case an all water trip instead of a trans-Atlantic and trans-continent trip as required prior to the opening of the Panama Canal."

Another illustration of the increasing share which the Pacific coast ports handle of the trade of the country is found in the percentage which their imports and exports formed of the total trade of the country in the year preceding the opening of the Panama Canal, 1914, also in 1920, the year of the high record of United States imports and exports, and in 1922, all of these being fiscal years. In the fiscal year 1914 the imports of the Pacific coast ports formed 7.3% of the total imports into the United States, in 1920, 8.9% and in 1922 11%. On the other hand the exports of the Pacific ports formed in 1914, 5.9% of the export trade of the country, in 1920 6.6% and in 1922 8.1%.

CANADIAN GRAIN WINS.
MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 25.—A report from France states that Aristide Briand, seven times premier of France, secured the first prize for wheat at a Normandy exhibition with a crop grown on his farm from wheat imported from Canada.

**Two Patriotic
Orders Plan
Gay Frolic**

Plans are going forward for a Hallowe'en party to be given under the auspices of the Daughters and Sons of Veterans at the home of Commander L. A. Ludwig at the city auto park on North Main street, the evening of October 31. Those on the committee in charge of preparations are: Mmes. Lois Lentz, Helen Lurker, Daisy Hawley, Edith Ward, Julia McGill, E. A. Bell, George Smith, and L. A. Ludwig.

**Torosas to Enjoy
Hallowe'en Party
Tonight**

Great preparations have been made for the Hallowe'en party and "old-time" dance to be given by the Torosa Rebekahs tonight in I. O. O. F. hall, and everything is in readiness to make the affair one of the most successful of the season. Among the many entertaining features of the party, a ghost walk will hold prominent place. Old-time music will be furnished and old-time dances will be quite the thing. All members and visiting members are invited. The fun starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union

At the last meeting of the Fraternal Aid Union held in M. W. A. hall Friday evening, initiation was put on by the prize drill team of the order. The prize money, won by the team in competition at Orange October 10th, was presented to the order at this meeting. The contest that has been running between teams led by Mmes. Beren Walker and Allie Cain, and the other, by Miss Hannah Marston and Arthur Paterson, was brought to a close and the former team was the victor. The team of Miss Marston and Mr. Paterson will have the bill for the supper, to be given at the coming meeting of the order, to pay for. The contest was for the presentation of the best program and bringing in of the most members.

After the business meeting, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee were served.

**W. R. C. and Social
Club Bazaar Next
Friday**

The Woman's Relief Corps and Social club will have a joint Bazaar, cooked food sale, rummage sale, and dinner at noon on Friday, Oct. 27, at G. A. R. hall, opening at 9 a. m., one day only. The dinner will be prepared by the best cooks in the Relief Corps, and the food sale also will be their most appetizing dishes. There will be a number of booths in charge of the following ladies: Candy and white elephant booth, Mrs. Elida Huntington; cooked food, Mrs. Alice Yount; aprons and dresses, Mrs. Lillian Post; fancy work, Mrs. Viola Fippe; used clothing, Mrs. Annie Arnold; millinery, Mrs. Julia Garrison; handkerchiefs and notions, Mrs. Mattie da Moesser; measuring and beauty contest conducted by Mrs. Estelle Ludwig. There will be other attractive features. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of members of both organizations who will bring their friends along and thus insure a crowd at this annual affair. Everybody welcome and sure to have a good time.

**Farewell and Welcome
Reception for Pastors**

Members of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, corner of Richland avenue and Parton street, will give a reception to the new pastor, Rev. H. G. Burgess, and a farewell to their departing pastor, Rev. S. W. Rollins, Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m., in the church. All members of the congregation and the community are invited. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins will sing and an entertaining program will be given.

WHAT IS

Bannett System of Growing Hair
Universal \$1 Treatment including Shampoo.
Spycamore Bldg., 3rd and Spycamore.
Open Nov. 1, under new management.

**\$2.00 Buys
Good Shirt
Here**

Today we are offering an extensive new line of printed Madras Shirts.

These are in neat stripes and good colors, not too loud, but handsome. Yours while they last at

\$200**Hill & Carden**

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
112 West Fourth

**Fisk Tires**

We can furnish a tire for every class of work to be performed.

"Time to Retire—Buy Fisk."

PLATT AUTO SERVICE

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**O.M. ROBBINS & SON
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,

GILBERT'S

—The Store of Progress—

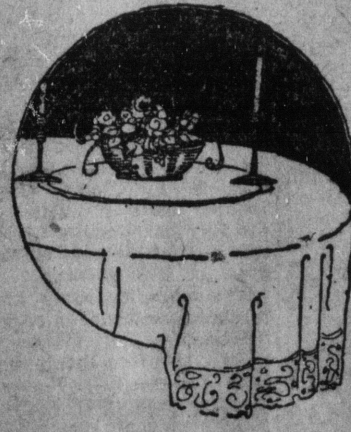
GILBERT'S**Replenish Your Linen Closet With New
Table and Bed Linens**

—Never were our stocks more complete than now and it has been many years since we have quoted such attractive prices on standard qualities of sheetings, towels and table linens. May we suggest liberal buying at the present prices as they are going up daily. See window display and then come in and let us supply your needs.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases25c
42x36-in. Peppercell Cases35c
42x36-in. Peppercell Cases45c
42x36-in. Pequot Cases50c
42x36-in. Pequot Cases55c

PEQUOT SHEETING in all widths at LOWEST PRICES.

PEPPERELL and THREE SEAS SHEETING AT RIGHT PRICES.

**Thanksgiving
Table Linens**

Be sure you will have a new table cloth for the great Thanksgiving feast. Buy it now and have it ready. We are quite sure you will find no better values anywhere than we have to offer.

58-in. Mercerized Damask60c
60-in. Mercerized Damask75c
64-in. Fine Mercerized90c
64-in. Fine Linen Finish\$1.00
64-in. Best Mercerized\$1.15
72-in. Mercerized Damask\$1.25
72-in. Mercerized Damask\$1.50
58-in. Round, Scalloped\$1.75

**A Most Interesting Array
of Infants' Wearing Apparel**

—We haven't overlooked anything that mothers might need in preparing the little darling's wardrobe. From inexpensive little booties to the finest of knitted sweater suits, as well as ready made dresses, under things, wool shirts, stockings and caps. Also blankets, comforts, and bath robes, etc. Our stocks include all grades and qualities that one can imagine and have need for:

Wool Caps at 50c, 75c and \$1.25.

Bootees at 50c, 65c, 95c and \$1.50.

Wool Sweaters \$1.48, \$2.25 and \$2.95.

Matched Sets, Sweaters, Bootees and Cap, at \$3.50.

Flannelette Bath Robes at \$3.50.

Attractive prices on dresses, underwear and hundreds of other little things.



110 W. Fourth
Santa Ana

Gilbert's

Pictorial Review
Patterns—Winter

REGISTER SPORTING NEWS

POLY FIRST STRING SUBS BEAT TUSTIN

Linsbard, Luck and Thole Look Good In Practice Scrimmage Here

Santa Ana high school's first string substitutes got a chance to do their stuff at Poly field last night.

Although the Franklin high school cohorts from Los Angeles called off their affair here, a practice tilt was arranged with the Tustin high firsts.

Coach "Spud" Morrison sent just about every man on his squad who didn't start against Fullerton, into the fracas. Even Townsend, regular guard, was used for a few minutes.

Santa Ana managed to score twice in the first period and a couple of times in the late afternoon after both coaches held a practice scrimmage. Tustin scored twice on an intercepted pass and a fumble.

Morrison used the following men in the practice: Howell C. Smith, Lancaster, ends; Wood and Thole, tackles; Ritchie, Richardson and Townsend, guards; Linsbard, center; Cook, V. Smith, quarter; Natland, Wurster, half; Luck, full. Linsbard, Luck and Thole did good work for the local substitutes. Kelly and LeBarnd played well for Tustin.

The Santa Ana first stringers had a long afternoon of it although Captain "Eeny" Wilcox only sent his men through about ten minutes of signal drill.

Line Coach Shallenberger took his chargers over to the east field and worked them for nearly an hour in charging and hitting low.

A large crowd is expected to gather at Poly field Friday afternoon for the affair with the San Diego Army and Navy academy. This will be the first time in three weeks that local fans have had an opportunity to see Morrison's men play at home. All the rest of the games on Santa Ana's schedule are here.

BENJAMIN WINS BUT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Joe Benjamin, handsome young lightweight apprentice of Jack Dempsey, in a groggy condition himself, retrieved his bout at Vernon last night with a wild punch that sent Teddy O'Hara into the ropes in the third round. Frankie Novoy and Ray Shauer, bantams, in the semi-windup, put on so swift an exhibition that the fans rose up and showered money into the ring at the finish.

O'Hara recovered from stage fright in the second round and had the better of it, and in the third delivered a jab to the chin that had Benjamin tottering as they clinched. Then as they broke away, Benjamin landed his wild shot, and beat O'Hara from one side of the ring to the other until Referee George Blake stopped the match.

IOWA EXPECTED TO DECLINE WEST GAME

IOWA CITY, Oct. 25.—Invitation from the University of Southern California to play an intercollegiate game in 1923, probably will have to be declined by Iowa University because of the stand of the Western conference against long trips and intercollegiate games.

BOGASH WINS ARENA FRAY WITH PAT REED

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Lou Bogash, Bridgeport middleweight, won a 12-round decision from Pat Reed, Boston, in the first elimination contest to decide a new champion.

PLEDGEE'S SALE

Two new Model W. Cietrac Tractors and one Kardell tractor to be sold at auction to highest bidder for cash, Saturday, October 28, 1922, at 11:00 a. m., 7th St. near Market St., Riverside, Calif. Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

DEMPSEY PAYS COMPLIMENT TO RIOUX, CANADIAN BOXER



No-Hit Game of Young White Sox Hurler Hurt His Work, Claim

Very often some spectacular feat on the part of a major league ball player works to the detriment of that particular athlete.

If you would believe most of the Chicago White Sox that is what happened to Pitcher Charley Robertson the past season.

Robertson, it will be recalled, pitched one of the greatest games ever turned in, a shut-out of the hard-hitting Detroit club without a hit, not a player reaching first base.

Robertson pitched that wonderful game under the most trying conditions. During the greater part of the game the Detroit club protested the legality of his pitching, claiming he was doctoring the ball.

In that game Robertson showed he had plenty of nerve, also the stuff to make a star pitcher. In all probability he would have had a much better season had he never pitched that perfect game against the Tigers.

According to the Sox players that perfect game rather spoiled Robertson's disposition. From a fellow willing and anxious to accept all the advice offered, he began to have more respect for his judgment of what should be pitched than Schalk, his star receiver.

Robertson failed to do anywhere near as well as expected, not nearly up to the standard of which he is capable. Perhaps, by next season, he will have forgotten all about that perfect game and hit his real stride.

PEACE RESTORED AT TWO RIVAL COLLEGES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Peace was restored today between the University of Southern California and the University of California Southern Branch who have waged guerrilla war since the now famous bonfire riot on the latter's campus.

Officials of both institutions met to adjust the strained relations that have resulted from the outbreaks and agreed on measures to prevent resumption of hostilities.

Police are investigating the branding of William Sykes, Branch student, whose face was seared with acid in the letters "U. S. C."

The game between the University of Southern California football teams next Saturday will be free from such disturbances. President Barrows of California was assured in a wire sent last night.

RING PROMOTERS AT COMMISSION MEETING

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—William Muldoon, chairman of the New York boxing commission, called all the promoters into his office and notified them to be more strict in the conduct of boxing and to stop disorders at once or lose their licenses.



BY BILLY EVANS

During the world series Jack Dempsey acted as a baseball expert.

Like all the other dopesters Dempsey picked the Yankees to win, qualifying Jack for honorary membership in the "goat club."

Dempsey was unquestionably the busiest man in the press box. He wore out a couple of fountain pens autographing baseballs and score cards. Before the close of the series his voice was little better than a whisper from answering questions.

"Who is the huskiest fellow you ever faced?" someone asked Dempsey.

Has Faith in Rioux. "A fellow up in Canada who as yet hasn't achieved any fame in the ring. His name is Elzear Rioux," was Dempsey's reply.

Thereby hangs a very interesting tale.

Dr. Gabois, a prominent Canadian sportsman and a great lover of boxing, has for 30 years been looking for a physically perfect Canadian who might develop into the heavyweight champion of the world.

In Elzear Rioux, the learned doctor believes he has found such an individual.

After discovering Rioux the doctor put him under a course of training that reduced his weight from 265 to 215, and his waist measurement from 37 to 33. His chest measurement has been increased a number of inches.

For six months Rioux trained carefully, but never once was he allowed to box. He made his boxing debut with Champion Jack Dempsey.

Glutton for Punishment Dempsey said he hit Rioux with his entire repertoire of punches in the one round that he boxed but was unable to floor him.

The meeting with Dempsey was to test the courage of the French-Canadian and he came through with flying colors.

It is the intention of Dr. Gabois to have Rioux take all instruction possible in boxing for about a year and then if he shows something turn him loose on the crop of heavies.

Rioux is 23 years old. His weight is 215 and he is 6 feet 4 1/2 inches in height. His reach is 81 inches.

TIMBER IS INVENTORIED. QUEBEC, Quebec, Oct. 25.—Out of the 45,000,000 acres of leased timber limits in this province, 1,200,000 were inventoried in the course of the season by the forestry engineers of the Department of Lands and Forests.

In due course provision will be made to make a complete inventory of the timber limits, which will contain the value and description of the timber on licensed lands. The inventory is first made by the holders' employees and then controlled by the engineers of the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale at the news stand at 108 East Fourth Street.

Cobb Had Correct Dope On Babe Ruth Long Before Big Series

Ty Cobb is wise in all things pertaining to baseball.

Three years ago, when Ruth was the talk of the baseball world, the biggest sensation the game has ever known because of his slugging ability, someone asked Cobb what he thought of the Babe.

"The big fellow in a wonder," remarked Cobb, "but he has a big job ahead of him to keep the place in the public's eye that he now holds."

"Hitting home runs day after day is far more difficult than doing the things that I have done to keep my name before the public."

"My task is to make base hits and show some speed on the bases. Ruth's task is to keep on hitting the ball farther than anyone else can."

"In order to continue doing that Ruth must take the best of care of himself. There must be co-ordination between the eye and the muscles of the body. He must be able to time the ball perfectly."

If Ruth takes on weight, increases his waistline, his natural swing is certain to suffer. His eye won't be right."

"I am afraid Ruth is going to get heavy. If he does, the pitcher will soon gain the mastery over him. When they do he is going to slip rapidly. Ruth must be a well-conditioned athlete or his fame is going to be short lived."

Ruth's showing in 1922 certainly bears out the opinion Cobb expressed three years ago.

OLD GRADS HOWL AT YALE GRID SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Yale, "old grads" seeing what is going on at New Haven and what is developing at Cambridge are beginning to cry again.

Last winter a committee of men raised such a howl about the methods of conducting athletics at their alma mater that a new regime was placed in charge.

Yale is howling again and the most bitter criticism is being directed at Tad Jones, the head football coach.

It seems that Yale lost a football game to the University of Iowa, and it seems that Yale stands a good chance to lose to Harvard on November 25.

Complaint is being made that Yale is sticking to old style, old fashioned, antiquated football; that the coaching system is stubbornly and foolishly refusing to develop the forward pass game and that system of killing of star players in practice still prevails.

Princeton is supposed to be the weakest member of the big three this season and still the old grads have a fear that Princeton will beat Yale because the Tigers used a modern deceptive attack and Yale in recent years has shown a tendency to fall for something new.

The old graduates are making the threat, however, that if Yale does not beat the West Point and Brown teams by some large score, they will step in as they did in 1910 and 1915 and take football in their own hands.

BARNSTORMING BAN FAVORED BY HUSTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—All kinds of barnstorming by major league players ought to be stopped in the opinion of Colonel Huston, part owner of the New York Yankees. "If players are abusing the privilege and it is against the best interests of the game," he said.

GIANT CLUB OFFERED PLACE FOR TRAINING

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Fresno, San Antonio, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, St. Augustine and Daytona have invited the New York Giants to train in their midst next spring. The club has made no selection but probably will go to California.

We rent Ford, Dodge and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

Northern apple cider for Halloween, Santa Ana Soda works.

SANTA ANA, FULLERTON TEAMS TO REPLAY TIED FOOTBALL BATTLE ON NOVEMBER 25

County Principals Make Arrangements at Meeting Here; North County Official Prefers Not to Schedule Big Grid Tussle for Armistice Day

Provided neither team is defeated during the rest of the league season and that the arrangement is satisfactory to the coaches of the county, Santa Ana and Fullerton high schools will play off their scoreless tie of last Saturday on the afternoon of Saturday, November 25.

The field on which the deadlocked teams clash will be settled by a flip of the coin.

This arrangement was made at a meeting here yesterday afternoon of the Orange County Principals' association at which D. K. Hammond of Santa Ana and L. E. Plummer of Fullerton discussed the state of affairs with officials from the other county schools.

Fullerton, having made extensive plans for its game there Armistice Day with Santa Barbara high school, did not approve of the plan as suggested by Santa Ana that the tied game be replayed on that day.

The eligibility lists of both the Fullerton and Santa Barbara teams have been forwarded and advertising arrangements have been made, Plummer said. For those reasons he did not think it would be fair to Santa Barbara to cancel the game to play Santa Ana.

Tells Game View At the same time, Plummer said, the Fullerton high school had agreed with American Legion officials to play a football game in the afternoon in connection with the Orange county Armistice Day celebration there.

"I hardly believe we could honorably take a chance on the flip of a coin to see whether the Santa Ana-Fullerton game would be played at Santa Ana or Fullerton after we had agreed that we would schedule a game at Fullerton," Plummer said.

After considerable discussion it was decided to arrange a game for November 25. Both teams already have league games on the bill for that day. Fullerton was to have played Orange and Santa Ana was to have met Huntington 25—at Orange.

High School Football Man Must Specialize, Says Aubrey Devine

BY AUBREY DEVINE (All-America 1921, Captain Iowa 1921, "Big Ten" Champions)

Keeping fit, however, is not the only element that determines the star's prospects in college. The coaching he has received in high school is also important.

Many high school coaches have never played college football. When a high school coach, who has not had the benefit of the expert coaching and training that goes with college football, starts out to teach football to high school players he is apt to generalize and in so doing overlook the technique in the fundamentals of football, namely, correct passing, tackling, blocking and shifting and carrying the ball.

Poor Coaching Hurts. A high school star who has not learned to execute these fundamentals in the right way is handicapped from the start. In football, as in everything else, it is much easier to teach a raw and inexperienced recruit how to do things in the right way than it is to reform a good man who has learned to do those very same things in the wrong way.

Therefore, if you would know the prospects that a high school star has of making good in college, consider first his manner of living and the quality of coaching he has received in high school.

Upon entering collegiate football

competition, the man fresh from high school must buck up against much more formidable material than he has met with in high school. He must expect to be pitted against men who extend nature and greater speed who extend themselves in a way he never dreamed of back on the home-town field. He will find that the college coaches give a good deal more attention to details, to technique and execution.

Players Must Specialize. The "prep" star will find that if he hopes to make the varsity he will have to specialize for some particular position on the team. If the coaches look upon him as a potential center, he must learn the nature and requirements of the center position by heart. If he is to be an end, he must learn football technique and strategy from the standpoint of an end.

Then, too, the high school star should realize from the start of his college football career that he is more or less under martial law, and that he need expect no coddling from the coaches. He must steel himself to hearing the coaches tell him in plain, unvarnished English in just what matters he is lacking.

The competition and the discipline may be a little irksome, but if a man is going to make good in college football he must pay the price for his success.

J. C. FOOTBALL MEN BEAT ORANGE HIGH

Coach Ed Hummel's Junior college football men took the long end of a 6-0 score in a practice game against Orange High school there yesterday afternoon. Although the local men clearly showed their superiority, the Orange team demonstrated it could play football. The only score was made by Hazard who dashed through a hole in the line and ran past the backs to deposit the oval behind the line. Bigelow, Kellogg and Chaffee showed up well for the locals.

Both coaches worked nearly all their men some time during the game. The line-up at the start was:

Junior College Orange
MetzLE..... Spencer
ClarkLT..... Murphy
NelsonLG..... Rider
ChaffeeC.....A. Thompson
PiersonRT.....White
HowellRG..... Showalter
DrakeRE..... Weekly
KennedyLH/'R' Thompson
BigelowRH..... Smith
LewisP..... The Bruker
BurnsQ..... M. Thompson
Junior College substitutions:
Anderson, Clarkson, Hazard, Miller, Dobbs, and Kellogg.
The Junior college team will play Riverside Junior college next Friday.

LUMBER PRICES LOWERED NELSON, B. C., Oct. 25.—A reduction of fifty cents per thousand feet in the delivered price of all principal grades of lumber is announced by the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' association, in order that the benefit derived from lower lumber freight rates may be passed on to buyers and consumers of lumber.

James noonday lunches. Night school now at McCormack's. James noonday lunches.

Exceptional Values in Fall Suits

Stylish, Well-Made Clothes, Special at

\$30

You'll be astonished at the fineness and smartness of the Suits we offer at this moderate price — for in quality, tailoring and style they are equal to many of those elsewhere at much higher prices. They're developed in the newest up-to-the-minute styles — snappy lively models for young men; conservative styles for older men — in all the favored new weaves and colors.

Fall Suits Tailored at Fashion Park, \$37.50 to \$50.00

The Wardrobe

B. UTTLEY, Prop.

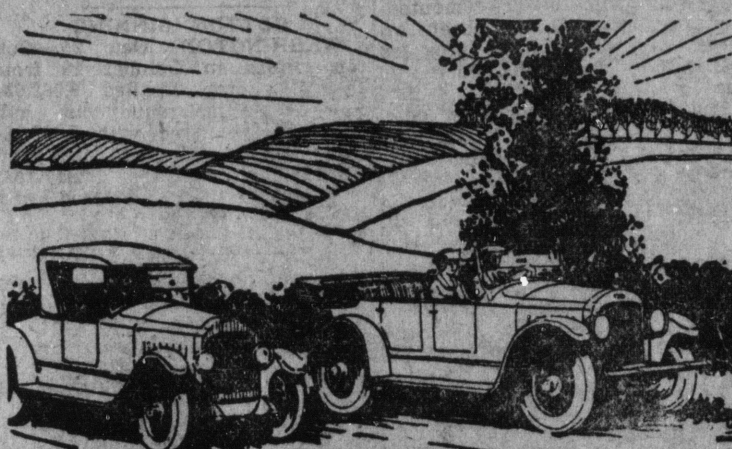
117 East Fourth St.

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OUR FUNDS ARE ALL INVESTED IN FIRST TRUST DEEDS

on property located in Orange County—the best security in the world. Every trust deed is a matter of record and is not affected by fluctuations of the money market. Not one of our trust deeds is more than 50 per cent of the value of the property and repayments on the loan are made monthly, which increases our margin of safety with each installment. Why worry yourself with the loaning of your money when you can entrust it to the expert care of men whose business is the loaning of money. We pay 6 per cent and 7 per cent on your money. Ask for circulars.

WE HELP YOU BUILD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION WE HELP YOU BUY 45 W FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA—CAL.



BIG POWER for SMALL CARS

"Red Crown" enables your car to develop the maximum of power and per-gallon mileage that its makers designed it to give.

It vaporizes rapidly and uniformly in the carburetor—that means quick starting. It is consumed completely in the cylinders—that means a steady stream of power and more mileage at less cost.

Run your car with "Red Crown" and nothing else, and you won't have to bother with carburetor adjustments.

Fill at the Red Crown sign—at Service Stations, at garages, and at other dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Gasoline of Quality



Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,

Say, Young Fellow!



WE HAVE AN EXTRA BIT OF GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

—We just received a late shipment of the newest of the new JAZZ SUITS.
—We should have had them early in September and were going to sell them at \$42.50.
—But owing to their late arrival we are going to close them
—out at it \$32.50
—The factory people will stand the loss.
—Get yours this week and save \$10.
—We have only a limited number, so don't be too slow.
—Take a good look at them as you pass our window.

ROGERS

"A Good Place to Buy" Clothing and Furnishings

404 West 4th St., Near Birch

Stocks, Markets and Financial News

PRODUCTION IN
BEACH FIELD
ON DECLINE

By ELWOOD MUNGER

The production of the Long Beach field reached its highest mark two weeks ago when it registered 102,000 barrels. Last week the total production of the field was 95,000 barrels, a drop of 7,000 barrels. Many of the big wells that swelled the production a few months ago have dropped from a third to a half of their original output. New wells are coming in but they are not starting off at 3000 and 4000 as they were when the field opened up. The new production will do well to take care of the heavy decline of the field's first wells and this will keep the output between 95,000 and a 100,000 barrels a day.

Santa Fe Springs production was given a big boost with the coming in of the Elliott-Brownriggs, the Donley well, and Petroleum Producers No. 1. The Elliott-Brownriggs at 3854 should make a 3000 barrel well. The Donley well has the indications of an 1800 barrel well, and Petroleum Producers should start off at 1500 barrels.

A fifty per cent increase was what the greatest well in the West South Whittier community No. 4 gave the Standard Oil company. This giant producer completed at 4540 started off last week at 4250. The production has risen to 6300 and the same high gravity, 35.4, is being maintained. This is without a doubt one of the greatest oil wells in the country and gives the Standard Oil company and Santa Fe Springs a unique position in California petroleum production.

Huntington Beach will have to be taken seriously from now on. This field is staging a strong comeback with big, high gravity, deep producers. The Amalgamated Oil company started the week's success with a 2000 barrel well at Mile-Keck 11. This new producer was finished at 4,270 and is making 27.5 gravity oil.

The Standard Oil company staged two 1500 barrel producers on the Huntington properties. Huntington A-18 at 4256, and Huntington B-7A at 4256. Both wells are flowing nicely and making 26 gravity oil.

Strike Gas Pockets
The Golden Dome seems destined to get something good. This well has been striking gas pockets and good oil showings, and at 3215 a gas pocket threatened to wreck things. It was with great difficulty that the well was saved from total destruction.

Huntington Central No. 2, a well that started with Huntington Beach almost three years ago, will try to get on production. The hole has been cleaned out to bottom 3720 and an air lift will be installed. The Jagers Oil company failed to get a shut off on the water at 4210 with 6-1-4 casing and the well will be re-cemented. The Jagers well has been an outpost wildcat and its progress will be watched with more or less interest.

The Union Oil company completed Newland No. 2 at 3470 and a 150 barrel well. This new producer is making 17 gravity oil. Newland 3 has been located.

Seek Deeper Sands
The Interstate Oil company has decided to waste no more time trying to develop the upper sand production in the Vista Del Mar No. 2 or in the Bolsa Chica No. 2. Both wells have resumed drilling and will go down until the deep sands have been reached. The top sand has been reached at Huntington Beach but this production has been very expensive.

Bellflower assumed new and increased activity last week. Three companies are now in this new prospect field and all three have immediate development. The Cal-Petro Oil Producers syndicate backed by San Francisco capital have a rig up a half mile north of Bellflower and expect to start drilling in ten days. The Bellflower Oil syndicate is being organized at Long Beach and is headed by W. J. O'Brien, a mid-continent operator. O'Brien has had the field carefully geologized and is confident that the drill will tell of a new oil field soon. The Mid-Vein Oil company has perfected the leasing of large tracts in both Bellflower and Clearwater and expects to start developments soon.

Artesia will make an effort to get on the oil maps of Southern California. A few days ago the Artesia Oil company was organized. This company has selected the Beeson property a half mile northwest of Artesia, have a rig up, and spudded the well.

The Potter Oil company has passed the 3900 foot mark at Athens on the Hill. The drilling is going nicely, showings have not been of any special importance.

Buena Park is down below 5000 feet and there seems to be little chance of developing production now. The Mitchell well at Buena Park is the sixth wildcat well the Standard has drilled in the past year.

Orange County park has not taken on any resemblance of an oil field as yet. The Beatty Oil company has the National Security well down 4350 feet, the formation is blue shale, and the outlook is not very good. The hole however is in good shape and drilling will continue.

The Orange Oil company has reached a depth of 4735 and has found a little encouragement in the change of the formation from grey sandy shale to blue shale. The well is showing quite a lot of gas.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

Butter 48.
Eggs, extra 62; case count 55; pullets 42.
Hens 24 to 30; broilers 46.
Ducklings 20; old ducks 16.
Turkeys, young toms 35 to 40; hens 34 to 39; old toms 33 to 38; small hens 15.
Hares 11 to 16.

NOTE INCREASE IN
CALL FOR TOMATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Trading in potatoes is less active and a weaker tone seems to exist. Fancy rivers are offered at \$1.25 cwt., but few are changing hands at this figure. Both Washington and Idaho gems are easier and selling on the track at prices ranging from \$1.65 to \$1.85 cwt.

An improved demand for fancy tomatoes is reported by dealers. Good sound stock sold from \$1.50 to \$1.85 per lug while a few fancy lots sold at slightly higher prices.

Supplies of berries were somewhat lighter but prices remained unchanged. Grapes were moving slowly due generally to poor quality of stocks being received. Fancy grapes are in fair demand but are very scarce.

One car of grapefruit was received this morning from Lindsay.

Supplies light: Pineapples, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, plums, berries, artichokes, spinach, cabbage, peas, lettuce, beans, summer squash, cauliflower, rhubarb, canteloupes, corn, egg plant.

Supplies liberal: Bananas, figs, peaches, pears, apples, grapes, potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, celery.

GRAIN PRICES GAIN
ON CHICAGO MARKET

(United Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago board of trade today. Wheat and nearby deliveries of corn finished substantially higher while distant corn futures and oats were fractionally below yesterday's averages.

Trading was largely local in character and technical market situations were responsible for the fluctuations.

Provisions closed lower.

Today's Quotations
Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Dec. 110 111 109 111
May 111 112 111 111
July 109 109 109 109
CORN
Dec. 65 66 65 66
May 66 66 66 66
July 66 66 66 66
OATS
Dec. 40 41 40 40
May 41 41 41 41
July 39 39 39 39
LARD
Oct. 107 107 107 107
Jan. 95 95 95 95
RIBS
Oct. 95 95 95 95

COTTON GINNING
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton ginned to October 18 from the 1922 crop totaled 6,962,034 bales counting round as half bales as compared with 5,497,364 for the same period last year.

Round bales ginned this year were 128,487 as compared with 98,460 in 1921.

James noonday lunches.

WALL ST. JOURNAL
FINANCIAL REVIEWRail Groups Show Strength
as Industrial Stocks
Under Fire

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Stocks once more showed extraordinary resistance to professional bearishness on the New York stock exchange today.

Heavy selling was employed against the industrial issues like Baldwin, Studebaker and Steel Common in an effort to dislodge weak holdings in the general list, but these tactics were successful only in depressing the issues against which the attacks were launched.

Whenever the pressure was lifted even these stocks rallied sharply and bullish demonstrations were staged in various sections of the market almost simultaneously with the raids on the leading industrials.

Most of the features of strength were in the rail group.

The market closed irregular.

Closing prices included:
U. S. Steel 106 1/2, off 1/2; Republic 102 1/2, off 1/2; Baldwin 135 1/4, off 1/2; American Locomotive 120, up 1/2; Mexican Petroleum 22 1/2, off 1/2; Pan American 31 1/4, off 1/2; Texas Company 43 3/4, off 1/2; Standard Oil of N. J. 21 1/2, off 1/2; Studebaker 127 5/8, off 3/4; Davison Chemical 32, off 1/4; Corn Products 126 3/8, off 1/4; Consolidated Gas 142 5/8; American Can 72 3/4; Pa. 49 1/2, up 1/4; Anaconda 51, off 3/8; Norfolk and Western 102 1/2, off 1/4; St. Paul 30 3/4; National Lead 110.

Chicago Live Stock
HOGS—Receipts 17,000; market is weak to low; top, 5.40.
CATTLE—Receipts 14,000; market is slow; steady; choice and prime, 11.75 to 13.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 15,000; market is steady; lambs, 13.00 to 14.75.

Sugar and Coffee
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sugar quiet; raw 553; refined quiet; granulated 62 5/8 to 63.
Coffee: No. 7 Rio spot 10 1/4 to 10 3/8; No. 4 Santos 15 1/2 to 16 1/4.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Liberty bonds closed:
First 4 1/4, 98.50.
Second 4 1/4, 98.40.
Third 4 1/4, 98.50.
Fourth 4 1/4, 98.70.
Victory 4 3/4, 100.25.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling \$4.44 1/2.
Mark 1002 1/4, up 1/4.
The market closed easier.
Sterling \$4.44 1/2.
France, 4700 3/4.
Lire, 1040 1/2.
Marks, 1002 1/4.

Money Market
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Money on call 1-4; six months 3-4; mercantile paper 1-2; bar silver New York 99 1/2; 24-hour silver \$4.44 1/2.

Bank Clearings
LOS ANGELES—\$16,211,274.86.
TACOMA—\$4,264,000.
PORTLAND—\$6,315,553.
SEATTLE—\$6,236,769.
PASADENA—\$680,688.52.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 117; No. 3 red 115 1/2; No. 2 hard 116.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Nine cars oranges and no lemons received today.

Orange market 25 cents lower for 200 size and larger and 15 cents higher for smaller sizes. Averages ranged from \$2.60 to \$13.52. Highest price paid for four boxes Old Mission, \$16.87.
Weather cloudy; temperature, 3 a. m., 46.

Yesterday's Prices
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Ten cars of Valencia and no Orange county lemons sold yesterday. Valencia market lower.

Valencias—
Old Mission, ex. fcy, CCC, \$13.15.
Las Lomas, CCC, 2.80.
Delicia, NOX, 7.65.
Red Fox, ORX, 7.15.
Senator, ORX, 8.05.
Old Mission, fcy, CCC, 9.15.
Golden Eagle, CCC, 5.65.
Favorita, NOX, 6.00.
Jim Dandy, ORX, 5.35.
Jim Dandy, ORX, 5.30.
Mark Twain, ORX, 5.85.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Five cars of Valencia and no lemons sold yesterday. Market easier.

Valencias—
Carnival, NOX, 5.65.
Las Lomas, NOX, 2.85.
M. Colony, NOX, 3.75.
Colombo, NOX, 5.05.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Two cars of Valencia and no Orange county lemons sold yesterday. Valencia market easier on account of heavy offerings of Florida oranges.

Valencias—
Saddleback, ORX, 3.75.
X. L. O., ORX, 4.30.

TRADING MODERATE
ON L. A. MARKETS

(United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Trading today continued moderate with few price changes.

Apples continued to sell well although receipts are heavy from all western apple shipping states.

Grapes continue to be very weak for juice varieties while table stock is steady.

The potato market is weaker and prices today are lower. On account of the excessive holdings on track the trade is not optimistic towards a recovery in the potato market.

Peaches are scarce and higher with the season nearly ended. Local vegetables are generally dull as carlot shipments are below normal and cause heavy supplies to accumulate in the local market.

Beans, San Pedro, 7c.
Bunched vegetables, per dozen bunches—Turnips, 30; beets, 30; carrots, 30; spinach, 25; parsley, 30.

Celery, local, 2.25 to 2.50.
Lemons, local, 6.50 to 9.00.
Lettuce, local, 75 to 90; northern, 2.50 to 2.75.

Onions, Stockton, 2.00 to 2.25.
Oranges, Valencia, 10.00 to 11.00.
Peas, northern, 12 to 13.
Peppers, local, 3¢.

Potatoes, Rivers, 1.50 to 1.75; local, 1.35 to 1.65; sweets, 20 to 30.
Squash, 50 to 65.
Green corn, 80 to 90.
Tomatoes, San Pedro, 90 to 1.00.
Watermelons, local, 60 to 1.00; northern, 1.00 to 1.50.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 117; No. 3 red 115 1/2; No. 2 hard 116.

Real Estate Transfers

From Records of Orange County Title Company

OCTOBER 24TH, 1922

Charles A. Hawk et ux to H. J. Arbutnot, Lot 10 Bk 2 Enterprize

Stasia Dunlop to Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. Co. Lot 3 Bk 31 Fullerton

John Deal et ux to Stasia Dunlop, Lot 3 Bk 31 Fullerton

Frances Dresser to Charles L. Conant et ux Lot 2 Bk 6 C. T. 276

S. V. Clark et ux to Roy Lowmes et ux Lot 804 Npt Mesa Tct.

Roy Lowmes et ux to S. W. Clark, Lot 8 Bk 6 C. T. 18

S. W. Weissman et ux to Philip Lutz et ux Lot 9 Bk 6 Orange Grove Tct.

A. H. Hoffer et ux to L. H. Crafts et ux Lot 12 Bk 2 C. T. 253

L. H. Crafts et ux to Alva Hart et ux Lot 10 Bk 2 C. T. 18

Ida K. Walker to Solomon Rogers et al tct on Walnut St.

George A. Patterson to Clarence E. Hobbs et ux Lot 3 Bk 6 C. T. 252

O. M. Parkinson et ux to W. V. Goodfellow et ux pt W 1-2 NW 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 6-10

W. V. Goodfellow et ux to Elizabeth A. Clark et ux Lot 10 Bk 2 C. T. 18

Edward C. Walls et al to S. Almina Oswald Lot 11 Bk 4 Bradfords resub of Placentia

George A. Laidlaw et ux to Catherine A. Brooks Lot 46 pt Lot 45 Laguna Beach

Laidlaw Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 Bk 1 Tct 25

John F. Veoh et ux to C. Wesley Kolthoff et ux Lot 6 Tct 215

L. B. Stearns et ux to Grace M. Ayres Lots 17 Bk 4 Rodbury Tct.

Elmer T. Gohard et ux to Mrs. A. N. Gardner por W 1-2 SW 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 27-6-11

Same to A. N. Gardner por W 1-2 SW 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 27-6-11

Same to Mrs. A. N. Gardner por W 1-2 SW 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 27-6-11

Long Bch Tr & Sav Bk to Henry Hochstader et al pt Lot 2 Bk 18 Tct 2

Sec Tr & Sav Bk to Mrs. H. F. Dockstader pt W 1-2 W 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec. 7-3-10

C. E. Jackson shft to J. A. Furlong et al Lot 12 Bk 604 Vista Del Mar Tct Sec. 10

J. A. Furlong et al to Addie B. Liggett Lot 12 Bk 604 Vista Del Mar Tct Sec. 10

J. E. Ibbettson to Katherine Simon et ux Lots 12, 14 Bk 610 Wesley Park Tct Sec. 10

L. J. Wester admr to John Luehm and 1-2 in S 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec. 7-3-10

Miscellaneous

ASSIGNMENT—George Esmay to Far & Mer Nall Bk Fullerton asset of George Esmay

ASSIGNMENT—Citizens Bk of Garden Grove to J. A. McCollough asset of George Esmay

NOTICE—Hilda Benson et al of non-responsibility for labor or material on Bk 210 East Vista Tct Sec. 10

NOTICE—Louis Benson et al of non-responsibility for labor or material on Bk 210 East Vista Tct Sec. 10

NOTICE OF SALE—Frank D. Corey et ux to J. A. McCollough et ux et fixtures in Barber shop at 414 1/2 N Main St. Santa Ana

ORDER—J. A. McCollough et ux to C. W. Van Duncan et al Lots 9, 10 pt Lot 3 Bk 4 Bles ad Demand \$650.00

NOTICE OF SALE—S. J. Bazayanos to Nicholas Kasimatis et al at sale at 120 South Spadra Road, Fullerton

ORDER—J. A. McCollough et ux to J. A. McCollough et ux et fixtures in Barber shop at 414 1/2 N Main St. Santa Ana

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FIERY SPEAKER OPENS WAR ON WATER BILL

Declaring that people, as a rule, "haven't brains enough to run their business," Ole Hansen, who gained fame through his dealings with the I. W. W. when mayor of Seattle, has voiced vigorous protest against the water and power act, before voters on November 7.

Hansen spoke last night at the Men's Bible class dinner, at the First Christian church. His subject was "Municipal Ownership." He said that for many years he was an advocate of ownership of public utilities. Sewers are always owned by the cities because there is no money in sewers for private concerns. Water, too, is often handled successfully by municipalities. But when it comes to railroads and similar projects—Hansen fairly threw up his hands in horror. He said he had "been cured."

He had thought that with the city's ability to sell bonds at four and five per cent, and the loyalty that would be aroused in the employees toward their city, the municipal railroad would be a tremendous success.

So Seattle took over the street railroads.

Instead of kindly loyalty, the employees of the railroads became politicians. Cause that was sufficient for firing an employee of the private concern was not sufficient for firing an employee of the city.

Wages had been thirty-six to forty-two cents an hour; they were raised by the city to from fifty-five to sixty-eight.

Fares had been jumped up from five cents to ten cents.

Hansen considers the project a failure.

He recited the history of a Seattle reservoir built by the city without engineering investigation, because an investigation would cost too much.

"The reservoir was a rank failure," he said.

"There is only one thing that makes any business a success," he said, "and that is management, and the people haven't got brains enough to pay salaries enough to get good managers."

"If this Water and Power act should pass your managers will be selected because they are popular, and you will 'holler like hell' if he is paid \$10,000 a year, when a private corporation would be paying any man fit for the job at least \$50,000."

"Here is my rule on public ownership:

"Don't vote a dollar for ownership of a public utility unless it can pay its way as a business proposition and pay out through its earnings."

Edward Hummel presided at last night's meeting. A short talk was made by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the church, and songs by a quartet brought loud applause.

This class is now in an attendance contest. Four divisions are attempting to bring the largest attendance to the Sunday morning meetings of the class, at the West End theater.

VEXING ISSUES LOOM BEFORE C. OF C. MEET

Location of the proposed Orange county parental home, dancing at the county park, and quarantining of the county to eradicate rabies—three big propositions before the board of supervisors yesterday—today were expected to be echoed tonight at the monthly meeting of the associated Chambers of Commerce to be held at Community hall, La Habra, tonight.

With these three topics possible subjects of discussion, and possibility of the Newport Beach ordinance prohibiting use of enclosed or curtained cars as dressing rooms by visitors to the beach, looming for deliberation the session tonight promises to be one of absorbing interest.

Residents of all sections of the county are directly concerned in each of the propositions and it is expected that hundreds will attend.

Discussion by the supervisors of the parental home left the impression that the board is more or less favorable to establishing the parental home on the county farm. Whether it would be good policy to place the corrective institution at the farm, expected to be one of the points to be discussed.

Public dancing at the county park on Sunday today was an undecided issue, so far as the board of supervisors is concerned. The board took under advisement yesterday a protest against such dances.

It is known there is widespread dissatisfaction with the action of the council of Newport Beach in adoption of an ordinance that will prevent visitors to the city exercising a privilege they have enjoyed for many years.

Threats have been heard that unless the asserted obnoxious legislation is rescinded, organized effort will be made to block attempts to promote advancement of Orange county harbor.

Separation of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific will be discussed at the meeting. It was announced that the following union Pacific officials would be present from Los Angeles:

M. De Brabant, assistant traffic manager; Fred G. Athens, counsel at San Francisco; C. C. Barry, auditor; A. S. Halsted, counsel in Los Angeles; E. W. Graham, traffic passenger agent; J. H. Payne, assistant engineer; Frank Strong, assistant to General Manager; H. W. Williams, and C. S. Brown, agent in Orange county.

SPICER'S

—Your Favorite Shopping Center—

SPICER'S



650 yards of

Curtain Scrim 12½c

—Fresh, clean and new, bought especially for this Anniversary celebration.

—36 inches wide, shown in cream and white. Some have hemstitched edge with one inch taped border, others with three-inch lace border and hemstitched.

—Very suitable for bed room, bath room, etc. An exceptional value for the money, while the 650 yards last for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the yard 12½c



54-in. Jap

Lunch Cloth 98c

—Another big shipment of those much wanted Japanese lunch cloths, 54 inch by 54 inch, hemstitched edge and shown in seven new and different patterns. White backgrounds with blue Japanese designs.

—You will want several of them at this low price, for your own personal use and for Christmas giving. On sale tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, while 20 dozen last at, each .98c

Anniversary Sale

Celebrating Our Eighth Year in Business in Santa Ana

—This event, with its unusual offerings is here presented solely to recall the successful opening days of this store two years ago, in its new and larger quarters. Also in remembrance of the preceding years dating back in the year of 1914. These splendid offerings too, are herewith presented in appreciation to the many, many patrons and friends who helped build this trading center through liberal purchases from time to time. The merchandise offered in these columns for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday is fresh, clean and new at prices worth taking advantage of. Sale starts tomorrow, 8:30 a. m.



Party Dresses

Collection of \$19.75 New Fall Models

—A group of new Fall dresses, each depicting a new style phase that fashion favors for Fall wear. Cleverly adapted from the most exclusive importations, they portray to almost the minutest details from those which they are copied.

—With only one of each kind and a limited number of models, it presents exclusiveness in its own interesting scope, at a drastically lower price. Carefully developed of heavy Charmeuse silks, Taffetas and Changeable Taffetas, in the new pastel shades for evening wear.

—Out for your choosing tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. At \$19.75.

New Fall Coats

\$25—\$29.50—\$35.00

—These coats reach a new high peak for all around suitability. They are extremely smart in style, cleverly tailored of rich quality fabrics and perfection of workmanship.

—They are to be seen in variety so plentiful that selection becomes a real pleasure rather than a task. Whether your choice is one of fur trimmed or not is a matter of taste, both are here. See these special coat values offered for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Women's Slip-on Sweaters \$6.00

—Slip-On Sweaters are enjoying unusual popularity this season, and with this attractive price, it would be well to have one handy. A splendid assortment of new models are collected here, in Navy Blue, with white trimming, plain Red, Tan, and all White. They are all wool, assuring comfort and warmth, as well as style. Each .60

Wool Tuxedo Sweaters at \$5.00—\$6.50—\$7.50 and \$8.00

—Here are the ever popular Tuxedo Sweaters, that will play an important part during our Anniversary Celebration. New models in various sizes for misses and women, shown in Navy Blue, Brown, Grey, Green, Jockey Red, Peacock, Purple and Black. There will be wool sweaters at \$5.00, at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00. All are excellent values for the money.

Angora Wool scarfs

\$2.50 to \$7.50

—For street wear, for evening or for general utility these lovely Angora Wool Scarfs will appeal to many. Especially so now, that these attractive prices prevail. Shown in a wonderful assortment of new color combinations. Deep fringed ends.

—Priced at . . . \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

1200
Yards
of

Valmore Ginghams 19c yd.

—Nearly every woman knows the good wearing quality of these famous "Valmore" ginghams.

—We have brought forward 50 choice patterns in checks and in plaids, new Fall patterns, so desirable for house dresses, bungalow aprons, children's school dresses, etc.

—27 inches wide—usually sold much higher. Buy now during this sale. Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at yard . . . 19c



Turkish Towels 35c

—Fancy plaid bath towels, in blue and gold and in pink and gold plaids. Very pretty and a splendid wearing quality. Size 35 by 16 inch. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at each . . . 35c

Turkish Towels 39c

—Fancy Turkish towels, good heavy quality, shown in pink or blue striped borders. Extra size, 40 inch by 18 inch.

—Such towels as these will make practical Christmas gifts, specially priced for this Anniversary Sale, Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at each . . . 39c

Knit Underwear

An Assortment Offered
at One Half Price

—During this Anniversary celebration we are going to offer a broken line of women's winter weight, fleeced-knit underwear at HALF PRICE to close out.

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—a broken line, in high neck and long sleeve, ankle length. Warm fleeced-lined garments; not all sizes. Regular \$2.00 values at suit . . . \$1.00

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—in out sizes, fleeced-lined, regular \$2.25 garments, offered at the suit . . . \$1.13

—WOMEN'S VESTS—Fleeced-lined winter garments, regular \$1.00 garments, offered at, each . . . 50c

—WOMEN'S VESTS—in dutch neck or high neck, long sleeve, regular \$1.25 values offered at, each . . . 63c

Box Stationery 59c

250 Boxes In a Special Selling for
Thursday, Friday & Saturday—

—Here is a splendid opportunity to buy a supply of fine box stationery or cards. For personal use or for Christmas giving.

—There will be 250 boxes in the lot, representing various style boxes and qualities. Some with gilt edge trimming. Included in the assortment will be the Old Deerfield Bond, Homespun Linen, Pointilla Fabric and others. In white and in various tints.

—24 sheets and 24 envelopes, to each box, while it lasts for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the box . . . 59c



Kayser Chamoisette Gloves 59c Pr.

—While ten dozen pairs last for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A new lot just received and placed on sale, the celebrated "Kayser" Chamoisette gloves, wrist length, two clasp, silk embroidered. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½, 8, and 8½. Shown in black, Covert, Grey, Beaver, and Oak. Exceptional values, offered at pair . . . 59c

Outing Flannel 15c yd.

—600 yards of fleecy outing flannels a special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 27 inches wide, shown in a great variety of pleasing, striped patterns in dainty colors, suitable for nightwear, etc. Good quality.

—While it lasts, the yard, 15c.

36 in. Long Cloth 19c yd.

—1000 yards, snow-white Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, very fine soft quality, free from starch. A quality very desirable for the making of fine underwear, and dainty dresses for small children.

—Ordinarily this identical quality sells for a great deal more. Comes to us unbranded, and bought in great quantity, is why we can offer it for so little. The yard . . . 19c

Silk Hosiery at 98c Pr.

—These are unusual values in good wearing silk stockings, that we are offering during this Anniversary Sale at . . . 98c the pair

—Although there are a few black and few brown, the majority of the lot is in Cordovan which are quite popular.

—Fine silk stockings, double sole, heel and toe, sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. A splendid \$1.25 value, offered during this sale, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The pair . . . 98c

"Eiffel" Silk Hose \$1.50

—20 dozen pair of these famous Eiffel silk hose. The French seam is a special feature. Shown in black, white, Nude, Grey, Sand and Brown. All sizes, at pair . . . \$1.50

"Onyx" Pointex Silk Hose \$2.50 to \$3.50

—Shown in Black, Brown, White and Grey. All sizes, 8½ to 10. Extra heavy quality assuring splendid wear.

—Onyx silk hose with the Pointex heel at \$2.50 & \$3.50.

—Also Onyx silk hose, in Black, Brown, White and Grey, featured at . . . \$2.25 the pair



36 In. Trico-Sham

Silks That
Fashion Favors. \$1.95
—At Yard



—Just look what our Anniversary Sale brings to you from our silk department.

—Here are those Trico-Sham silks, an improved Jersey silk weave that will not ravel, or sag. A sturdy fabric that will hold its lustre and will wear to the very last.

—Shown in Navy, Mohawk, French Blue, Seal Brown, White and Black. 36 inches wide, sold in most places at \$2.85 the yard. During the Anniversary Sale, Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at yard . . . \$1.95

Brocade Satin Canton \$3.25 \$4.95 Values 38 Inch

—One of the very newest and most popular silk weaves just recently received. Offered at a price value less than you will find it anywhere.

—These soft brocade Satin Cantons are very desirable for evening or party dresses. Shown in Beige, Jade, Navy and Ivory. 38 inches wide, regular \$4.95. For tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at yard . . . \$3.25

—SILK AND WOOL CREPES at \$3.95 the yard, are wonderful values. 40 inches wide, shown in Steel, Mohawk, Copenhagen, Navy and Black. Specially priced, at yard . . . \$3.95

Satin-de-Luxe \$1.95 yard

—There will be several hundred yards of these heavy quality Satin de Luxe to be out for your choosing tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at far less than regular. \$2.50 is the regular selling price. 36 inches wide, shown in Mails, Apricot, Pink, Sky Blue, Pekin, Chestnut, Plum, French Blue, Navy and Ivory. Anniversary Sale price, the yard . . . \$1.95

Novelty Cluny Laces 25c yd.

—Just received Yesterday, an assortment of new novelty Cluny laces, in natural linen shade. 4 and 4½ inches wide, much used for dress trimmings, camisoles, curtains, and various uses. Worth more, out for the Anniversary Sale, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at yard . . . 25c

Filet Crochet Laces 15c yd.

—These pretty Filet Crochet Laces also arrived just yesterday. Pretty

laces for use in camisoles, fancy novelties, etc. 3 inches wide, shown in a dozen all different patterns. Why pay more, choose from this lot tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, the yard . . . 15c

—NARROW CROCHET LACES AT 5c THE YARD. Dainty edges, to match the crochet laces mentioned above.

Offered for the Anniversary Sale, at yard . . . 5c

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

The Celebrated "Gossard," "Warner's," and "Artisticque" Corsets—here! Fall Models Now Ready

ORANGE COUNTY GROWERS WILL PROFIT FROM COMBINE

Farm Bureau Secretary Tells Aims of Big Fruit Association

WILL SERVE MILLIONS

Three Californians Will Serve On New Board of Directors

Many Santa Ana and Orange county fruit growers will profit through the result of the organization of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association, even though they may not be farm bureau members, according to R. D. Flaherty, secretary-manager of the Orange County Farm bureau.

"For this reason," said Flaherty, "we have good reason to congratulate ourselves that three Californians, R. B. Peters, San Bernardino; J. S. Edwards, Redlands; and S. W. Baker, Santa Rosa, are members of the board of directors of the organization."

"Definite progress toward establishing a national co-operative sales service for the fruit and vegetable growers of America was made by the board of directors at its meeting in Chicago last week. By-laws were adopted and arrangements were made to set up executive offices in New York and organization offices in Chicago."

Will Serve Millions.

"New York was selected as headquarters of the executive offices because it is the largest exporting center in the United States. It represents the largest fruit and vegetable consuming public in the United States, with 9,000,000 people in close touch with its markets."

"Banking interests in New York according to the statement of A. R. Rule, general manager of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., have declared themselves in sympathy with the new co-operative plan and will support it."

"The field service office in Chicago will have complete charge of all organization and membership work. There will be an extensive branch sales office in Chicago, as well as in a number of other consuming centers."

"Membership in the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., will be held by grower's organizations. Only truly co-operative associations will be eligible to membership. Large isolated individual growers or corporations also will be permitted to join, though such memberships will be the exception rather than the rule."

"Each member association will elect its own director on the board of the national organization. The directors, in annual convention, will elect an executive committee."

(Continued on Page 10.)

Asks Help of Growers In Campaign to Lessen Walnut Thefts

"To say that tons of walnuts are stolen from Orange county groves in a season, is no exaggeration."

So said Sheriff C. E. Jackson, today, in commenting on the increasing frequency of the thefts.

One man, who yesterday caused the arrest of two boys, who were later placed on probation, told Justice J. B. Cox that undoubtedly he had lost 1500 pounds of walnuts from this source.

"It is impossible to identify walnuts," Jackson said today. "Rarely the sacks in which they are stolen may be located, but this is not conclusive."

"We desire the co-operation of every grower in this matter. Their prompt reports of thievery will materially assist us."

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY FRUIT SHOW IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 16-18

From November 16 to 18 the third annual fruit exhibit show will be held in Hilgard Hall, at the University of California.

Students of fruit products are preparing an extensive exhibit of jellies, jams, canned fruit, preserves, fruit beverages and other products as an important feature of the show.

The fruit products committee has announced that awards will be given for home-made jellies, jams, preserves and home-canned fruits in jars.

All housewives and others interested in this competition are invited to send by parcel post or by prepaid express to the Fruit Products Office, 336 Hilgard Hall, University of California, two jars or glasses each of the products to be entered in competition.

15 MILLION BOXES IS FLORIDA CITRUS CROP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25.—Florida's citrus crop for the coming season will total 15,000,000 boxes as compared to 13,300,000 for last year, according to the September 15 State and Federal statisticians' forecasts. Of this total, about 8,400,000 boxes will be oranges and tangerines, and 6,600,000 boxes of grapefruit.

Early bloom fruit is showing fine quality and large size, it is said, while there is a heavy setting of fruit from the late bloom. In explanation, it is stated, that last spring's bloom was heavy, except in the storm-swept territory of the West Coast, but dry weather later caused considerable shedding of fruit. In May and June the entire citrus belt put on the heaviest late bloom which has ever been known, so that most trees show two crops of fruit from the two bloomings.

Madam Bailey specializes in rheumatism, sweats, salt glows, \$1.00. Special rates for 10 days. Turner Toilet Parlors, 413 N. Broadway.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

James noonday lunches.

SHORT COURSES PLANNED FOR BERKELEY

Those Desiring to Enroll May Apply Now, Advisor Says

Farm Advisor Wahlberg announced today that the University of California has arranged again this year a number of short courses on various subjects which include the results of the latest investigations in the different branches of agriculture. Those so desiring still have time to enroll for the following at Davis:

Deciduous fruits, December 4 to 9; dairy manufacturers' short courses, butter makers' and creamery managers, February 5 to 15, 1923; cheese makers, 5 to 15; milk plant operators, February 5 to 15; ice cream aking, February 5 to 15.

At Berkeley: Third annual fruit exhibit and deciduous fruit conference, November 16 to 18; conference of pear growers, prune growers and apricot growers, November 13 to 15; fruit products conference, November 16; canner's short course, January 4 to 8.

For further information on short courses, apply to the College of Agriculture, Berkeley or Davis.

NEW LUBRICANT FOR 'FLIVERS' COMING

It has been estimated that over six million Fords are constantly traveling the country roads and city streets of these United States. This is the statement of Daley and Bjorgo, southern counties distributor for the Lewis "Auntie Chatter" Motor Oil company, of St. Louis.

The greatest difficulty the Ford owners have had to contend with is the chattering of the transmission bands. This condition is very aggravating in traffic where frequent starting and stopping is necessary; also on hills and in reverse; in fact, at any time the car is called upon to exert a little energy.

W. B. Lewis, the president of this company, the home offices of which are located in St. Louis, has been a constant student of Ford cars for many years. He has specialized in lubricating oils. After many experiments, a formula was discovered which resulted in Lewis "Auntie Chatter Motor Oil." The huge success this oil has gained, and the rapid spread over the Eastern states has been remarkable.

California, with its miles and miles of smooth roads covering the state like a spider web, and its thousands and thousands of cars dotting these highways makes it the field the greatest of them all.

Daley and Bjorgo are demonstrating this oil free of charge here Saturday.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W.

Terra Bella Rancher Realizes \$540 An Acre from Peaches

Carl E. Gerdes, Terra Bella rancher, can testify that peaches pay—and pay well.

Four acres of nine year old trees have yielded around nine tons of peaches per acre, which means, in money, at the going price of \$60 per ton, \$540 an acre.

From six acres of three year old Phillips trees, around two tons per acre were harvested. The fruit from the Gerdes ranch was shipped to the Selma plant of Libby, McNeil and Libby, marketing through the California Canning Peach association.

Asked what he would plant on the remainder of his holdings, Gerdes said he would probably set out more peaches, using both Phillips and Peak clones.

The Peak is a little earlier than the Phillips, is a heavy bearer, and is much in favor with the canneries.

BARKBEETLE DAMAGE CHECKED IN FORESTS BY CUTTING TIMBER

Ravages of the barkbeetle, which threaten the destruction of the yellow pine forests about the Grand canyon, have been temporarily checked, announces the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

Two thousand trees within the Grand Canyon National park and nearly 4,000 on the Kaibab National forest have been felled and peeled as a preventive measure against the spread of this destructive insect.

TINY GIRL BAFFLED BY RECEIPT OF BIG LEGACY OF \$25,000

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Has "bread cast upon the waters" returned, or is somebody playing a practical joke?

That's what Jean Floyd, pretty 11-year-old Atlanta girl, would like to know about a legacy of \$25,000 she is said to have been left by an aged man named Binford, whom she once befriended while he was a patient in a hospital here.

When told about it Miss Floyd said she didn't know anything about it. According to her account, last winter, while visiting the hospital to see a sick friend, she became acquainted with Binford, who was there suffering with broken ribs, and for nearly three weeks visited him each day and performed many kindnesses for him.

She called him "Daddy" Binford and doesn't know his first name, she says. Binford, she said, told her she reminded him of his wife and that some day he would reward her for her kindnesses.

"I'd like to find out something about that \$25,000," she said. Hospital records fail to show any Binford as a patient during the winter of 1921-1922.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

James noonday lunches.

PLAN TALKS ON PROLIFICACY OF AVOCADO

Growers Would Discover Means of Increasing Bearing Quality of Tree

November 4 will witness one of the largest gatherings of avocado growers in the history of Santa Ana when members of the Southern California Avocado association meet at St. Ann's Inn, according to farm bureau officials.

One of the most complete avocado displays ever assembled will be a feature of the convention, according to H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, and chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

The entire lobby of St. Ann's Inn will be devoted to the fruit exhibit. Tables will be arranged to accommodate all named varieties available as well as promising seedlings. The harder thin-skinned Mexican varieties will predominate. Local growers are invited to place specimens of fruit on exhibit.

The display will be open for inspection between 10 a. m. and 12 m. Saturday.

An avocado luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations must be made prior to November 1, according to Wahlberg, either through the association or farm bureau office at Santa Ana. The number is limited to 400.

The program will begin after luncheon, in the banquet room, the main topics of the day being: "How to Make the Avocado Tree Bear," by Dr. J. Elliot Colt, horticultural expert.

"Fertilization to Make the Avocado Tree Bear," K. A. Ryerson, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles.

Following these principal addresses will come five minute papers, on the same subject, "How to Make the Avocado Tree Bear," by C. V. Newman, manager, San Joaquin Fruit company, Tustin.

T. J. Walker, orchardist, San Fernando; Dr. H. J. Webber, professor of sub-tropical horticulture and director of the citrus experiment station, University of California, E. C. Dutton, Anaheim; Robert W. Hodgson, Los Angeles county farm advisor, and C. D. Kingman, United States department of agriculture.

"A cordial welcome is extended to members and all others who are interested," said Wahlberg. "The discussions will be well worth hearing."

TELL FRAUD IN PEST CONTROL DOPE SALES

The attention of the state department of agriculture has been called to a number of instances of misrepresentation in the sale of a number of proprietary insecticides and fungicides.

Salesmen represent to their prospective customer that their product is endorsed and recommended by the division of chemistry of the state department of agriculture.

In support of this claim they, at times, will call attention to the fact that they are registered with the department and have a license authorizing the sale of their compounds.

The system of licensing substances used for the control of insects, fungi, weeds and rodents is for the information of the department as to what materials are being sold in the state and to have on file the names and addresses of the sellers.

A license fee of \$50 is provided to finance the administration of the law.

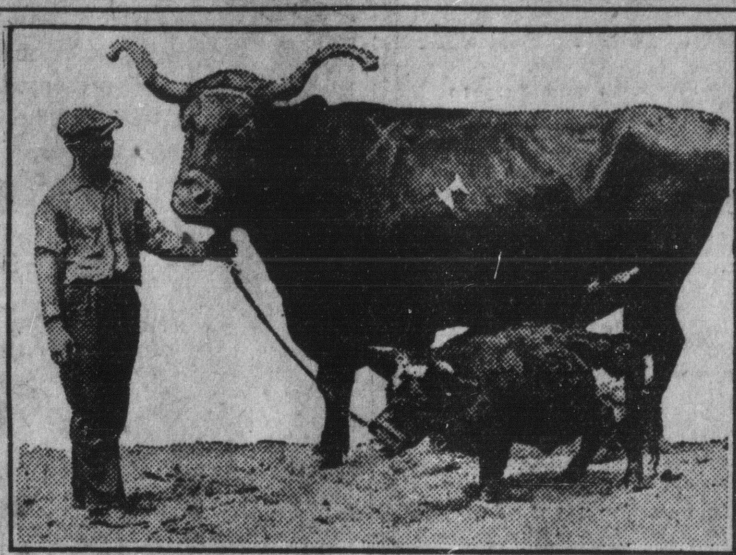
The fact that license has been issued cannot be construed as an endorsement of the materials registered any more than can it be considered that an operators' license issued by the state motor vehicle department endorses the holder of the license as a skillful and careful driver of an automobile. Either license may be revoked, however, if the holder persists in violating state laws.

The California department of agriculture does recommend the use of standard pest control remedies which are sold under their right names; but does not endorse any substance of secret composition.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

James noonday lunches.

Six-Foot Steer and Tiny Cow Interest Big Crowds



This six-foot Texas steer, born in the Pan Handle thirteen years ago, towers above the little 26-inch Pennsylvania cow like the Woolworth building looming above the New York postoffice. The smallest cow on earth was born eight years ago at Altoona. The big steer is 6 inches high and weighs 4200 pounds. Both animals attracted big crowds when exhibited at stock shows.

SANTA CRUZ PULLET LAYS 324 EGGS IN 1 YEAR; BREAKS RECORD

Columbia Belle, a White Leghorn pullet, owned by Alex Stewart, Santa Cruz poultry breeder, broke a United States egg laying contest record by laying 324 eggs in 365 days, in the contest which closed at midnight September 30, according to government reports just made public.

Winning pen, which was also owned by Alex Stewart, averaged over 265 eggs per hen. The average production of the common or garden variety of hens in the United States is little over 80 eggs.

PAYS \$50 FINE AS VIOLATOR OF BUG LAW

The following report received by Lee A. Strong, chief, bureau plant quarantine, California department of agriculture, from Quarantine Guardian Charles H. Vary, Los Angeles, covers a shipment of house hold goods brought into California from Utah, packed in hay in violation of Regulation 1 of Quarantine Order No. 34.

On October 2, in company with S. F. Edwards, Vary intercepted at the Union Pacific freight house a shipment consisting of three barrels of dishes and canned fruit packed in alfalfa hay.

This material was shipped by W. L. Osmer, from Salt Lake City, to himself in Los Angeles. Attached to the waybill was Copy No. 2 of "Affidavit in connection with shipment of household or emigrants' goods from alfalfa weevil infested states or counties into the state of California," which was sworn to by Osmer before a notary public in Salt Lake.

On October 3, Vary filed a complaint against Osmer for violation of Regulation 1 of quarantine order No. 34, charging him with wilfully and knowingly bringing alfalfa into the state of California from an infested district.

The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. His goods were unpacked in the railroad yards and the hay was burned.

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you want milk, cream and ice cream.

James noonday lunches.

BUREAU TELLS WHEAT PRICES OF 1920-21

The average difference between farm and terminal prices of the total estimated wheat crop during the crop movement year 1920-21 was 17.2 cents per bushel, according to computations made by the United States department of agriculture.

The average difference in corn prices was 9.7 cents and oats 3.7 cents. The total difference on the three crops combined was 9.6 cents.

A weighed average basis of computation was used in arriving at these results. This is done by dividing the total value of several articles, purchased at different prices, by the total number of articles purchased. In making the study, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago were the terminal markets used, and farm prices were those prevailing in the ten leading wheat producing states.

The total estimated farm value of the crop of wheat was found to be 91.1 per cent of the total estimated terminal market value. The total estimated farm value of the corn crop was 83 per cent of the total estimated terminal market value, and the oat crop 92.4 per cent.

The total farm value of the three crops combined was 87.5 per cent of the terminal value.

LONG BEACH MAN TO PAPER WALL OF DEN WITH \$4200 IN COIN

LONG BEACH, Oct. 25.—Wall paper which cost \$4,200 will be plastered on the walls of the den occupied by F. Marshall Sanderson, world traveler.

Banknotes purchased for this amount in China by Sanderson a few years ago will form the wall covering.

The low cost of printing currency is the indirect cause of the use of the banknotes to cover the plaster. They are Russian rubles now valueless because of the Soviet printing presses but considered first class security when Sanderson paid \$4,200 for them.

Vote "Yes" on No. 2 Prohibition Enforcement, Wright Act.

'22 GRAPE CROP NEEDS 42,136 CARS IN ITS MOVEMENT IS CLAIM

State Viticulturist Issues Data Concerning California's Output

CAR SHORTAGE IS SEEN

Hints at Crisis, As Delay In Shipping Held Serious

The requirements of refrigerator cars for interstate shipments of California grapes for the vintage of 1922 is estimated at 42,136 cars, exclusive of shipments of strictly juice-grapes, according to figures just made public by R. L. Nougaret, viticulture service, California department of agriculture.

According to the official records of the refrigerator car service of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, the interstate shipments of table and wine grapes in 1921 amounted to 30,623 cars.

"Supply and demand are the two factors which determine the selling price of a commodity," says Nougaret, "and a crisis invariably occurs when the supply exceeds the demand."

"This principle of commerce and agriculture is applicable to the grape industry of California and in 1921, because of the extensive acreages being planted, there was some apprehension that production would increase faster than new or extended markets could absorb."

"While this condition continues to exist, it is not an issue which affects the crop of 1922."

Serious Problem

"Today the serious problem which confronts the grape grower is for the present, at least, one altogether restricted to transportation."

"How can the grapes be delivered to the market in the fresh state instead of being delivered in the form of grape products as heretofore?"

"This number of cars (42,136) exceeds the interstate grape shipments of 1921 by 11,513 cars. On an average, and under ordinary transit conditions, it requires 33 days for the round trip of a refrigerator car from California to Eastern points."

"The two refrigerator car companies on the Pacific coast maintain from 35,000 to 36,000 cars. This number, under ordinary labor conditions, should amply suffice for the requirements of the 1922 grape crop, were it not for the fact that from July 1 to November 30, which covers the period of grape shipments, many more cars are needed for shipping other perishable fruits and vegetables."

"In 1921, the total number of refrigerator cars shipped during the grape season was as follows: "Grapes, 30,623; green fruits, 9,542; other fruits and vegetables, 25,010."

Ship 65,000 Cars

"Therefore, from July 1 to November 30, inclusive, the total number of cars shipped was 65,085. It is readily to be seen how very necessary it is that all delays be eliminated at shipping points and at points of destination in order that the 36,000 cars of the railroad companies may

(Continued on Page 10.)

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COLIC AND
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REMEDY.
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Pain in the Stomach and
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Capital \$250,000 \$100,000 Preferred \$150,000 Common
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Never in the history of oil development in the United States have such POSSIBILITIES presented themselves as at the present time in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA to make BIG PROFITS in the DRILLING and SUPPLY BUSINESS.

Check up the profits in the drilling and supply business in the local fields for the last year and you will find they have been entirely satisfactory.

Every "wild cat" hole put down in Southern California means a new field until it has been proven dry. And each and every new field means hundreds of new wells to be drilled and supplies furnished.

We may "pop" open the next new field in Belflower when we drill the No. 1 well for the Belflower Oil Syndicate. If we do you know we will be "the Daddy" of the new field and will have more drilling than we can get rigs to drill with.

In justice to yourself you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass by without at least thoroughly investigating it—that is all we ask. Let us show you what we have and the contracts we have now in our safe signed up. We will surely convince you of two things—we are experienced seasoned drillers; and will give our associates a one hundred per cent run for their money.

If you cannot come to the office write or phone for interview or we will mail you full details of our proposition.

This stock is being sold in UNITS OF EIGHT SHARES FOR THE PRICE OF FIVE—FIVE SHARES OF PREFERRED AND THREE SHARES OF COMMON STOCK FOR \$5.00. THIS GIVES YOU 60% of common which does not cost you a penny and the Preferred will draw 8% cumulative interest.

Look at our small capitalization and the amount of drilling to be done and supplies to be furnished in the surrounding fields—then come in to the office and let us explain our proposition to you.

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and get your share of the things that make living worth while. Make your happiness permanent, by building with concrete. There is solid comfort in a Knudson Built, Reinforced, Ventilated Wall, Concrete House, (Patent Applied for) Pleasing in appearance, economical in construction, permanent in durability. Will last for ages with almost no cost for upkeep. The safest and best investment anyone can make. We have several now in various stages of construction. If you are interested, let us show you how we build these houses, and explain to you the details and the advantages of building the Knudson way. Works equally well for Public or Business buildings. Much more permanent and much less expensive than wood and brick. We are willing to show you.

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Wm. F. Lutz Co.

"BUT THEY DIDN'T! WHY DIDN'T THEY?"

Solomon might have said to the Queen of Sheba: Go hence! But he didn't. Gen'l Washington might have accepted a Kingly Crown; but he didn't. Bryan might have refused to run for President; but he didn't. Columbus might have turned back when urgently requested to do so; but he didn't. Lincoln might have failed to free the slaves; but he didn't. The delegation (175 strong) to Riverside, might have learned a deal more; that they didn't. Prof. Quayle could have told them how, at Corona, 8 gas furnaces in one year had failed; but he didn't. How, right along side one "Fumigating" cleaned up the red scale; but he didn't. Why didn't he? He could have truthfully told how, at least one large fruit Co. has discarded Liquid Gas and adopted "Fumigating"; but he didn't. Every Farm Advisor could have added millions to his county, by knowing and telling the truth about Soil-Bacteria; but he didn't. Why don't they? Every tax payer would like to know.
C. LINCOLN BENNETT, Orchard Specialist, 3737 N. Main St.
Telephone Orange 160-J Santa Ana, Cal.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION TICKET DEADLINE NEAR, IS WARNING



FLORENCE MACBETH

'22 GRAPE CROP NEEDS 42,136 CARS, CLAIM

(Continued from Page 9.)

handle the California fruit and vegetable crop.

"It must be remembered, too, that of this number, the states of Idaho, Utah, Texas, Oregon and Washington are supplied for the interstate shipments of their perishable products during the grape season.

"Thus, according to estimates, 76,598 cars will be needed this year for grapes, green fruits and other fruits and vegetables. Last year a car shortage was averted by the railroads using cars owned by eastern and middle western companies. This year 11,500 more of these cars will be needed.

"If the crisis be averted this year, the same problem will present itself next year, in case of a normal grape yield.

"With a still smaller production of wines and a considerably greater increase in tonnage of the 1923 crop, due to the extensive planting of vineyards since 1919, and with markets capable of absorbing a tonnage greater than present transportation facilities can handle, a most difficult problem confronts California's grape industry.

Deserves Much Study
"Prospects of devising a solution in the near future are far from encouraging. The present situation is deserving of thorough study.

"Relief from, if not a relief for this critical situation, depends entirely upon one of two measures to be adopted.

"Either an adequate supply of cars must be provided as needed for interstate shipments, or the tonnage of grapes destined for these shipments should be restricted to such an amount as can be safely handled by the equipment the western roads can afford to furnish, and the surplus grapes manufactured within the state into products marketable at any time of the year."

'BETTER HEALTH' TO BE TOPIC IN SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ON FRIDAY

"Better Health" is to be the subject of a talk at the high school assembly Friday morning, it was announced today. The subject will be discussed before the student body by A. B. Wastel, in Santa Ana in the interests of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital.

The Girls' Glee club will make its initial appearance, according to the announcement of Miss Margaret Wicks, head of the music department.

The language clubs of the school plans to present pictures which have been purchased for the school by them. The program will also include a dramatic reading.

The orchestra will play before and after the assembly program and will give one number on the program.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 N. Sycamore. Phone 1485.

Free lessons in art needlework at Miss Taylor's on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Northern apple cider for Hal-lowe'en, Santa Ana Soda works.

James Noonday Lunches.

Football Shoes. Hawleys.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

"The dead line is drawing near! Only three days remain for the purchase of musical association season tickets by those who wish to take in the entire course this year."

Clarence Gustlin, president of the Santa Ana Musical association, voiced this warning here today.

"Not since the musical association has been bringing world-famous artists to the music lovers of Santa Ana has so costly and celebrated an array of performers, vocal and instrumental, been offered as the present course includes," Gustlin said. "The course represents a financial responsibility of close to five thousand dollars yet no prices have been raised nor have private individuals been asked to guarantee any deficit.

"In view of the former appreciation of the Santa Ana public and that of surrounding towns the board of directors felt warranted in assuming a still heavier risk this year by providing more expensive artists and thus more completely fulfill their purpose to present the world's best music by the world's best artists for the entertainment and education of our citizens, particularly the youth of our communities.

Tickets Priced Low

"The low prices at which season tickets have been set, three, four and five dollars, should already have sold out the entire seating capacity of the high school auditorium, but unfortunately this has not been the case.

"If those, therefore, who are interested in having such high class musical treats made available each year will co-operate with the directors not only through patronage themselves, but by advertising the events whenever and wherever possible, there will be no necessity for discontinuing the custom of bringing great artists and musical organizations to our city.

"We can continue this non-profit community movement and provide these great attractions at a minimum cost only by the co-operation of those who have these finer cultural aims at heart.

Famous Singer Coming

"Plenty of splendid seat locations are yet available at the Santa Ana Book Store, but only three days remain for getting the season tickets before the first event Friday evening when Florence Macbeth, one of the world's greatest coloratura sopranos, will appear in a most delightful program. Few artists have won the universal plaudits of public and press as has Miss Macbeth who is on the coast for a very limited number of dates, one of which Santa Ana was fortunate enough to secure by applying months ago directly to her New York management.

"Following are the other artists of the course and their dates: Louis Graveure, world famous baritone, December 18; Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer-pianist, and Princess Tsianina, mezzo soprano, January 11; Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, March 19; Flonzaley String Quartet, April 6.

"As heretofore the association will add whatever events its funds will allow.

Single Admissions Offered
"Single admissions will be available for all events in case the capacity of the auditorium is not sold out in season tickets, which are all reserved. Single admissions are now on sale at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Students rates are offered on single admission at 75c and \$1.00.

"Tickets will be on sale also at the box office on Friday night for those who do not obtain them at the Santa Ana Book Store before that time."

Classes will open again at Miss Taylor's art store on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons under Mrs. Cooper's instructions.

Call Sutorium for High class oilless drycleaning, 309 North Sycamore, P. L. & O. L. Briney.

La Facile & Spencer dress and supporting corsets, Madam Suthill, 801 Spurgeon, S. A. Phone 695-W.

Northern apple cider for Hal-lowe'en, Santa Ana Soda works.

ORANGE COUNTY GROWERS TO COMBINE

(Continued from Page 9.)

which will have charge of the business affairs of the corporation.

Absorb Tonnage.
"Practically all the tonnage of the North American Fruit exchange, which will be absorbed by the Federated Fruit Growers on January 1, 1923, will be transferred to the new organization.

"The inquiries which have already been received from all parts of the country indicate that considerable additions will be made to this tonnage. It is therefore expected that the Federated Fruit Growers, Inc., will market next year the largest tonnage of fruit and vegetables ever handled by one agency.

"The new organization, by acting as a sales and distribution agency for fruit and vegetable co-operators all over the country, will be able to operate the year round in the important markets of the country.

"This will enable it to render a highly efficient sales service at the least overhead expense. By tending to stabilize the market, it will be a benefit to wholesalers and jobbers. By promoting better distribution and standardization, it will be a distinct help to retailers and consumers."

MANY AT FUNERAL OF GROVE MATRON

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Ann Morrill were held at the Garden Grove M. E. church, Monday afternoon, the Rev. W. M. Harkness, of the M. E. church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. L. D. Lloyd of Los Angeles, who was a former pastor here.

"I Love to Tell the Story," "He Walks With Me," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung by the following members of the choir: Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. Enola Monroe, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Edwin Schneider, A. Bragg and C. C. Vogel.

Palbearers were: G. R. Reynolds, Fred Andres, W. M. Schneitger, Ed Dozier, Ed Chaffee and F. C. Franks. Honorary palbearers were Mesdames Wm. Schneitger, Earl Butler, F. C. Franks, Fred Andres, Ed Dozier and William Adland.

Mrs. Morrill passed away Wednesday evening, October 18, at the age of 45 years.

The deceased was a devoted wife, a true and tender mother, a good Christian friend. That she will be greatly missed and mourned was shown by the large assembly at the funeral service and the profusion of beautiful flowers.

Blanche Ann Niles was born in Nashville, Barry county, Michigan, August 7, 1877. In 1892, she, with her parents, moved to Sedan, Chautauqua Co., Kansas, where she was married to William M. Morrill February 1, 1896.

In September of the same year, she with her husband, moved to Newtown, Missouri, remaining there for three years when they moved to Diagonal, Iowa, coming from there to Westminster, California, November 4, 1904. They lived there until July 1, 1912. Since that time they have made their home in Garden Grove.

The deceased was the mother of four children, Laura Ann, Cecil Beth, who died at the age of one year, Lyman Earl and William Mark.

She was a member of the Methodist church, the Home and Foreign Missionary societies and the Ladies' Aid society.

A daughter, Mrs. Laura Smith, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Niles and three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Urwick of Pomona, Mrs. Bertha Harvey of Porterville, and Mrs. Bernice Phelps of San Dimas, also survive her.

Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

IRVINE-COUNTY LINE SOUGHT DEFINITELY

Col. S. H. Finley today was acting in conjunction with the Irvine Ranch company in an effort to establish a definite line between the lands of the Irvine company, on Newport Harbor, and tide and submerged lands, the property of the county.

James Irvine Jr. yesterday was before the board of supervisors and brought to the attention of the board the fact that a definite line never had been established. He expressed the belief that the boundaries should be determined at this time in order to avoid possible friction in the future when tide lands may become of greater value than at present.

It was held possible that a disinterested engineer, or a government engineer, may be secured to establish the line.

ORGANIST HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Allan Revill, organist, was suffering today from cuts about his head and face as a result of an accident which was reported to the police.

According to the report, Revill was driving his car on Cypress avenue, when he collided with an automobile driven by Ashby Turner, 808 1/2 Spurgeon street. Both cars were damaged.

James noonday lunches.

Florence Macbeth



THE career of Florence Macbeth, coloratura soprano, is the story of an American girl with a voice of flawless tone and dazzling brilliance, who has sung her way with unfaltering directness into the hearts of applauding thousands, and into enthusiastically pronounced admiration by the great critics of two hemispheres.

Her voice, of utmost purity and surpassing range, has been likened again and again to that of the great Adelina Patti, sparkling, rippling, of an alluring sweetness, and sympathy.

Macbeth sings Oct. 27th, 8:15 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Under the Management of Santa Ana Musical Association.

HERE is a rare treat that you may well count yourself the richer to have enjoyed, but it is a pleasure that may be yours to re-enjoy at will, for Macbeth has made imperishable records of many of her greatest successes through the medium of Columbia Records.

After you have heard Macbeth you will not be content without some of her records, by which you can call her back and back again, encore after encore till you are willing to let her go.

Any Columbia Dealer will gladly play Florence Macbeth's records for you. We suggest the following as representative of her best.

Mignon-Polonoise, "In (Thomas) Dinorah (Shadow -6219 Linda di Cham (Luzetti) Carnevale di Ven (Arranged by Benedict) A-6173 Rigoletto, "Caro Nome" (Verdi) Lakmé (Delibes) A-6189 Parla Waltz (Arditi) Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark (Bishop) A-5867

In these Columbia Records you will hear the real Macbeth. In them is imprisoned all the marvelous beauties of the voice with which she has captured the plaudits of the musical world.

Florence Macbeth makes records exclusively for Columbia.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Owners of Trucks and Commercial Cars

LEAVE IT IN THE EVENING—GET IT NEXT MORNING

—Busy firms cannot afford to have their cars tied up in a repair shop during business hours. It means loss of business—money out of their pocket.

—We render a night repair service with an efficient crew, including two expert heavy truck mechanics.

—You can run your car in here at close of business and in most cases it's ready for you next morning.

—The special lighting system installed in this modern building makes night service practical.

—On long jobs we work every minute, night and day, making every move count, combining speed with thoroughly dependable work.

—Send your car to us in the evening at regular intervals for expert oiling, greasing, tightening and adjusting. It is an essential service—the best insurance and protection against heavy repair bills.

Stein's Motor Car Service

Ignition Mechanical Towing

Dependable Service—Day and Night

609 to 611 West 4th St.

Phone 1418

The average duration of life in England is now 57 years.

SENSIBLE, THINKING WOMEN
no longer doubt the efficacy of that old-fashioned root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, because it relieves the ailments to which they are afflicted. In almost every neighborhood there are living witnesses of its wonderful effects. Therefore, if you doubt its value or power to help you, ask your neighbor. In nine times out of ten she has been benefited by its use or knows someone who has. It will pay you to give this root and herb medicine a trial.—Adv.

MELILOTUS CLOVER SEED HORSE BEANS

Both make excellent cover crops. Sown now in oranges, a heavy top growth and a deep root penetration may be secured and the crop may be turned under in plenty of time before the trees blossom next Spring. We have some high quality seed for sale.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds That Grow."

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results, Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

SECRETARY RESIGNS
CHAMBER AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Oct. 25.—The board of directors of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce announced today that the resignation of H. Warren Nice, secretary of the chamber had been submitted to that body to become effective Jan. 1st, 1923.

Nice, who has been secretary of the chamber since its organization last year, has announced his intention of leaving chamber of commerce work to engage in business in Los Angeles.

The board announced that no action would be taken toward employing a new secretary until the present reorganization campaign has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nice, during their residence here have made many friends and on their departure will take with them the good wishes of the community.

BOLSA ACTIVITIES

BOLSA, Oct. 25.—The Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dilley Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth, Mrs. May Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward, Frank Walker, Ralph Ross, Iva and Tracy Dilley. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Rachel Bauer and J. Farnsworth. "The dooby" by Mrs. May Stroud and Ralph Ross.

Ralph Ross returned to his home at Red Bluff Monday. He was accompanied as far as Los Angeles by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Ross, his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, and niece and nephew, Audrey and Buster Combs. Mrs. Frank Walker, a sister-in-law, accompanied him home, to spend a month.

Miss Esther Radford has been confined to her bed for several days with the gripe.

Miss Iva Dilley was out of school Tuesday on account of illness.

BREA

Lewis McDonald plans to take his family to a farm in the north. J. S. Anderson, of South Walnut Street, has been assigned to a more important position in a gas plant at Huntington Beach, and will move his family to the beach field soon.

Charlie Simmons and Eulah Halsey have a host of friends who are asking when the important day is to be, since they are both interested in remodeling the house recently purchased from Robt. Danieley on south Flower street.

Iris Haddins is new office girl for Dr. C. E. Steen.

Position is Resumed.

Mrs. E. N. Danieley is again in the employ of Ole Olson, at the "Estrite" restaurant.

William Edge, popular barber at the Whiteway shop, has married Miss Pauline Olmstead, clerk in the Rock Bottom store. They have moved to San Francisco where Edge is employed.

Miss Hortense Harkey spends week-ends with her mother in Brea. She attends the California school of Christianity in Los Angeles.

Isaac Schwartz is in Brea visiting. Schwartz says he wants to return to business in Brea.

Store Must be Raised

M. Sulliff built his store at the foot of Redwood avenue at an assumed proper grade. Now he finds it to be below the established grade and must raise it.

Citizens along Redwood avenue are making improvements in the city. It will soon be one of the most attractive streets in the city.

A mutual improvement association exists among them and they will all plant trees of a chosen variety at regular intervals along their parking.

G. P. Grey and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Van Horn, of Terra Haute, Indiana, have just arrived by auto. They, with M. Ficus and family, visited O. T. Cailor, of Anaheim, Sunday afternoon.

Boy Recovers Health

Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer and son Frank were welcomed among their friends at church Sunday. The lad has been ill.

The Camp Fire Girls supplied the musical program at the Christmas church Sunday night.

Two chorus numbers and a solo by Thelma Heartfield and a saxophone solo, by Leland Green, of Placentia, were given. Pastor Spicer preached to a good house on "The Devil and Tom Walker" showing by the experience of Judas, how Tom and all others are ruined by partnership with Satan.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

Henshaw, Last Dance???

Laguna Beach Dance Pavilion. Music by Hubble Bros. of Balboa. For benefit Community Club. Admission 55c each.

James noonday lunches.

WE try to make Confections, Ice Cream, Sodas and Lunches taste just a little better, at the

CAT'S WHISKERS

Main Street at Sixth

MODERN CITRUS
PLANT OPENS
NEAR OLIVE

FULLERTON, Oct. 25.—Frederick Barthels, who maintained for three years a plant for the extraction of citric acid and other products from the lemon and oranges at the plant of the Anaheim Mfg. Co., or formerly the brewery, announces the completion of his new factory on the east end of Anaheim-Olive bridge crossing the Santa Ana river.

The new site consists of eight acres recently purchased from Senator Walter Eden, on which is now completed a factory 50 feet by 80 feet in dimensions, which is to be the first unit, it plans carry through, of the largest operation of this kind in the United States.

Barthels is a manufacturing chemist who has studied citrus products for five years with a result that he has perfected a simple and economical operating process for the extraction of citric acid from lemons.

A high pressure No. 2 gas line has been installed in the plant which furnishes ample fuel supply for the generating power and a commodious laboratory is provided in the north end of the building in which research work will be prosecuted.

His plant will be able, by use of extra units, to cope with the entire cull lemon output of Orange county groves, Barthels said.

He produced over 10,000 pounds of citric acid in the last few months of operation of the Barthels factory at the old brewery.

LAGUNA AUTHOR BACK FROM TOUR OF WORLD

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chalmers, who have been touring the world for the past year, have returned, vowing never to roam farther away from Laguna Beach again than to their summer cabin at Big Bear Lake.

Chalmers is the author of the "Biography of Dr. Trudeau." He is a noted short story writer.

PROGRAM FEATURES
WOMEN'S CLUB MEET

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 25.—Undoubtedly the most delightful affair yet held in Garden Grove was the entertainment given by the Woman's Civic club, Friday evening.

The entertainment was given at the Y. M. C. A. hall and the husbands and families of the members were the guests of the evening.

The decorations were carried out in the spirit of Halloween.

The program was of a classic nature. Through the untiring efforts of the president, Mrs. Kelsey, a program of real artistic value was given. Clarence Gustlin, of Santa Ana, played many selections on the piano. One of the selections was a duet with one of his pupils, Dolph Kelsey.

Mrs. Keyes, of Long Beach, delighted the audience with a wonderful repertoire of piano readings. Miss Jordan of Los Angeles rendered two vocal selections.

Another pleasant feature of the evening was the community singing led by Mrs. Hunt, with Miss Mable Woodworth at the piano.

Mrs. J. M. Woodworth announced a three days rummage and food sale, November 1, 2 and 4 at the club rooms.

Following the program refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee and apples were enjoyed.

DANCE ARRANGED FOR
CLUB BUILDING FUND

LAGUNA, Oct. 25.—H. H. Henshaw, popular superintendent of the Laguna Beach Oil well, will do his "bit" in the Laguna Beach Community club building fund drive by arranging a dance, to be held at the dance pavilion the evening of Friday, Oct. 27th. The proceeds will be turned over to the building fund committee.

Hubble Brothers, from Balboa, will furnish the music.

The grand march will begin at 8:30. Every one is invited to come and enjoy themselves and incidentally help in a good cause, Henshaw said.

TEACHER'S FAMILY
ARRIVES FROM EAST

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Esmonde Hayser and baby, Margaret Jean, have arrived here from Montana.

Theaters

"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"
AT PRINCESS.

Filled though he is with the pure joy of living, Harold Lloyd hates to get up. He will put off the evil hour when he must tear himself from his downy nest to the very last minute—in fact, if he gets a chance, he'll go far past the last minute. This habit of his has won for him the nickname of "Speedy."

In his newest feature comedy, produced by Hal E. Roach for Pathe distribution, Harold Lloyd not only has to get up, but he has to "Get Out and Get Under." The leading participants in this mirthquake are Mildred Davis, Sunshine Sammy, a filver, a dog and a mouse. "Get Out and Get Under" is on view at the Princess theater tonight.

"JUST TONY" OPENS AT
YOST FRIDAY.

Tom Mix, the popular star of the Fox constellation, was once named by a newspaper critic "the movie hero who never made a failure" and, ever since, Tom's one ambition has been to live up to the criterion which the newspaper writer had set for him.

That he has been able to achieve this goal is attested by the vast following of fans who acclaim him the greatest screen hero of his type. That Tom deserves the praise he has received is easily demonstrated by his work in the latest William Fox production, "Just Tony," which comes to the Yost theater next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Just Tony" also features Mix's noted horse, "Tony," and was written by Max Brand as a novel under the original title of "Alcatraz." In this photoplay of romance and friendship and western valor, Tom again rides the edges of a pantomimic hell, shoots with the accuracy of super-natural aim, and fights for the love of a beautiful woman in such fashion as to thrill the most blasé of picture-goers.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

YOST
ORANGE COUNTY'S
FINEST THEATRE

TONIGHT—TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — 2 Nights Only

A rush of romance from a South Sea Isle

The drama of a girl who went out to wreck a man through his love—and then fell slave to her own.

Katherine MacDonald
in "THE INFIDEL"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
ALMA GARVIN
California's Nightingale

COMEDY — NEWS — SCENIC

COMING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

Tickets on Sale at Box Office Every Evening After 6:30.

NOTE: To get choice seats this time buy your tickets early. This will positively be the last appearance in Santa Ana. Prices: Gallery, 25c; Balcony, 50c; Orchestra, \$1.00; Boxes, \$1.50. Plus Tax.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

TEMPLE THEATRE

STARTING TOMORROW

4 Days Only

SHOWS 2:30—7:00—9:00

With the echo of the tremendous applause of thousands of New Yorkers still ringing in their ears and direct from national success at the famous Century Theatre comes the picture "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

You'll love the wayward boy, you'll love his mother, and the sweet story. You'll love the picture. It's great. Filmed from the old song of the same name, it presents the most interesting, melodramatic success of the present season.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

The Last Time
Tonight

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

Tonight at eight will be the last performance of SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE.

It's the best play of the year.

At the Temple Theater—Tickets 50c and 75c.

Mirth! Mystery! Excitement! Thrills and Laughter!

Don't miss this last chance to see it.

Seats on sale at TEMPLE THEATER.

Temple Theater

TONIGHT

At 8 P. M.

Tickets 50c and 75c.

Northern (Movie) Lights

Nanook, Eskimo Chieftain, Makes His Screen Debut With Polar Beauty, Nyla, As His Leading Lady in Actual Arctic Photoplay.

Here's a new and startling novelty for that hectic tribe of people who cry and chant, "There's nothing new in the movies!" The novelty in question is "Nanook of the North," the big Pathe feature, is "Nanook of the North," the big new Pathe feature, year.

The photoplay introduces us to two absolutely new screen personalities, Nanook, "The Bear," and Nyla, "The Smiling One." Both are making their debut in the movies in the photoplay and both show that the screen stars of warmer regions had better look to their laurels.

Nanook is as fearless a screen hero as ever performed a camera thrill, and Nyla, his leading lady, has a real "million dollar smile." No studio work is seen in the production, and all lighting effects were supplied by the sun during the day, and the Aurora Borealis during the night. Welcome to the fold!

PRINCESS TONIGHT

HAROLD LLOYD
In "GET OUT AND GET UNDER"

A Two-Part Comedy Special
A dizzy, skiddy whirl of merriment.
LLOYD'S SMILEAGE IS GUARANTEED

Neal Hart in "Lure of Gold"

A gripping story of the West.
Also INTERNATIONAL NEWS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Assisted by TSURO AOKI in
"FIVE DAYS TO LIVE"
A tremendous drama of the Orient.

WEST END. Tonight and All Week

THE EDUCATIONAL LIFE HISTORY OF THE ESKIMO

The Superb and Supreme Screen Achievement—The Most-Talked-of-Photoplay in Filmdom

NANOOK
OF THE NORTH

A Story of the Snowlands

Does your life battle
compare with his?

See the drama of his life, his love, his family!

See our hero of the Arctic with hand and spear, attack the walrus who plunges at him, tusks agleam, sounding his battle cry!

See how the walrus's mate locks tusks with the captive and tries to pull her free!

Never before have so many spellbinding thrills, such amazing beauty, such heart-pulling appeal been put into a production.

A Picture You Will Positively Applaud!

— ALSO —

"Look Out Below"

A Mermaid Comedy

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Salesman Sam



You Couldn't Blame Sam



By Swan

Gassaway Miles

By Stan



Gay & Glum



He Wrote It



By Hy Gage



Freckles And His Friends

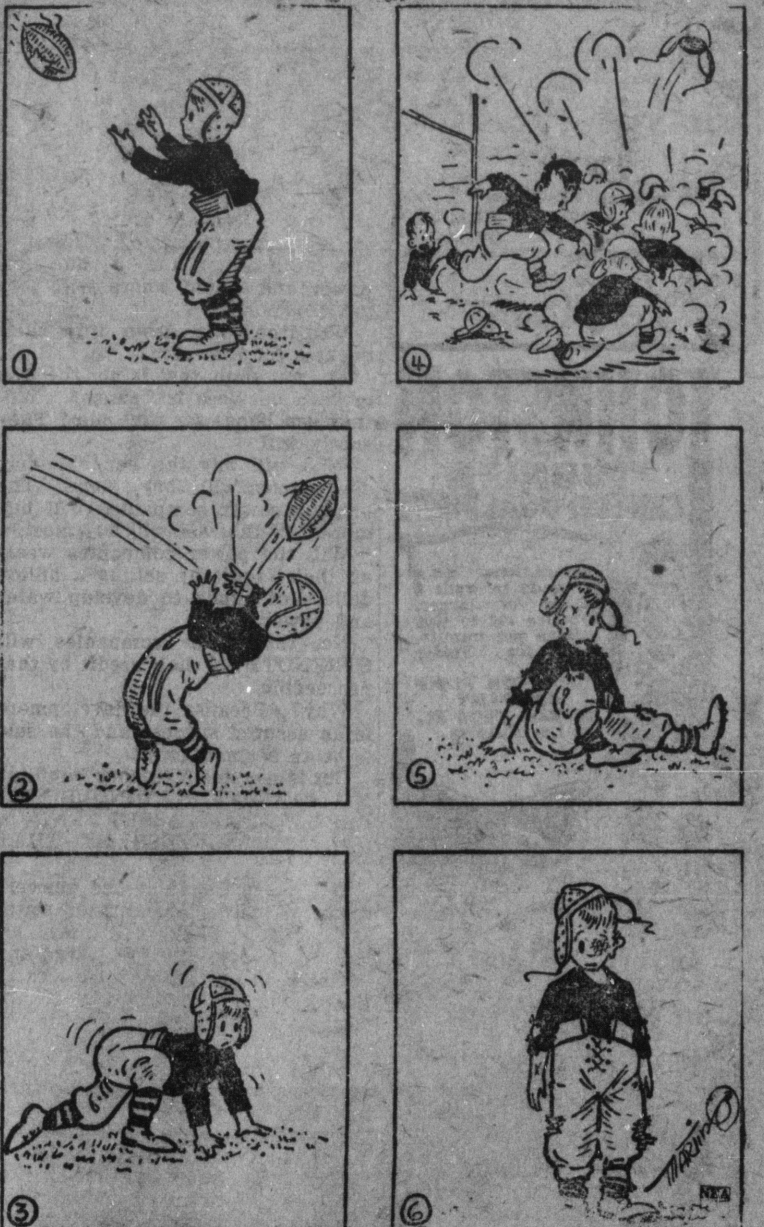
You Can't Catch Him So Easy

By Blosser



Taken From Life Scrimmage

By Martin



Percy & Ferdie

Social, Not Surgical

By H. A. Mac Gill



Our Boarding House

Everett True

By Condo

The Old Home Town



20 Blocks for 50c



Phone 1486
415 N. Sycamore
We Rent Cars—You Drive

STRONG, CAREFUL
CONSERVATIVE

THE CALIFORNIA
NATIONAL
BANK
SANTA ANA,
CALIF.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Now is the time to place your order for Irrigating Pipe. Machine made concrete pipe costs less than hand made, for your first cost is your only cost.

As a matter of fact, Quality Concrete pipe is the most economical of all pipe.

We carry in stock all sizes of concrete pipe from 6"-36".

Our stock is the most complete of Diamond no-leak Gates.

We also carry a large stock of all sizes and makes of Orchard and Alfalfa Valves and Gates. K. T. Snow and Pomona.

Pioneer Pipe Co.

JOHN WINE,
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Phone 621-84 or 276-W
1029 East First St.
Office

FRED BAUER,
260 N. Cypress St.
RANGE, CALIF.
Phone 319-J or 319-M.

JOHNSTON PUMP
COMPANY
301 East Third St.,
Los Angeles

Installations 2 to 12
inches or larger.
Produces 100 to 4000
gallons per minute.
Ask for Folder

TURBINE
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

Why? Because the development is an assured success and the sale is at an assured profit.

But is not this a ruinous liability? NO LIABILITY IS RUINOUS IF IT CREATES AN ASSET AND A PROFIT IN EXCESS OF THAT LIABILITY.

Will these questions and answers apply to state ownership of water and power? They will, my befuddled citizen, and to a large and better degree. In that case more bonds will be taken by you, Mr. Citizen, and the interest will be less.

Why? Because you will take more interest in the public ownership than in private ownership. And the state has better credit than the power companies can ever have.

Now, you short-sighted citizen, are you beginning to sense that the vaunted shot and shell is nothing but noise and smoke? But if the state sells those bonds? Well, the citizens, not sometime be compelled to pay them?

You will, my child, with interest in full, but only if you use water or power or both.

Will it not add to my taxes? By no possibility. Taxes and water and power cannot be scrambled.

Can you not see more shot and shell turned to noise and smoke? If the business is in the hands of the power companies I have to pay for the bonds sold? All that and with a plus.

What is the plus? The plus is profits for the power companies—\$50,000 salaries for figureheads drowsing in the president's chairs; unnumberable millions of dollars for jobs and high salaries; relatives of officials; the expense of the railroad commission, appointed for no other purpose but to mitigate to a degree the greed of the present power companies; the expenses of scores of trained experts of different power users at salaries of from \$5,000 to \$25,000 per year, hired by their companies to show to the R. R. commission why their special rates should be reduced; and other expenses ad infinitum contingent on private ownership.

All these extra expenses gravitate like water seeking its level to the common consumer.

Our constitution provides that idiots and the insane shall not have the franchise. If the power and water act is defeated we must conclude that by some twist of fate this class has dodged into the fold of the enfranchised and that they constitute a majority.

Did you ever hear, Mr. Citizen, the story of the man with an axe to grind? Whence originates all this propaganda against No. 19 on the ballot?

From those who in some way derive a private profit from the present power companies. And from the banks—the banks wish to finance the different political units who

My practice is limited to high-class dentistry and my prices are within reach of the humble purse.

I am here personally to do your dental work, and do it right.

If you live out of the city, and call early in the morning—no matter how much work you have—my facilities are such that I will complete your work by the evening.

DR. FRANCIS ATWELL

PYORRHE, CROWN AND
BRIDGE SPECIALIST

414 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1417

Enclose a Picture
in Your Letters

One snap shot will tell more than a whole page of writing. Better Kodak Finishing

At—

Sam Stein's

307 W. 4th St.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Gives Reasons Why He Believes That Water and Power Act Should Be Passed on November 7

COSTA MESA, October 24.—Editor Register:—Will you admit to your columns a few crumbs of wisdom for the mental enrichment of your readers?

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of California, the foes of the Water and Power act which will come before you for approval or rejection on the 7th of next month have gradually concentrated on a scare head as their chief weapon. They have loaded their batteries with the "immensity of the sum of \$500,000,000 to be placed on the shoulders of the taxpayers of California." "That this will be fatal to California's Credit," "that this immense sum will be turned over to a string and without recall to five irresponsible and supposedly incompetent men designated as the Board, who will have full and unrestricted power to do anything that strikes their fancy with this stupendous sum of money."

This, Mr. Citizen, is the ammunition with which they load their artillery, and they have discovered that this combination is most liable to make you jump when they explode it.

They pretend they are shooting shot and shell but, my dear timid soul, it is only pumpkins they are firing. Their artillery is all noise and smoke, and if you lend me your kind attention a few minutes I will be pleased so to prove it.

First, we have the streams of water coming from the mountains containing an immense quantity of potential power and water for irrigation.

Second, we have a citizenship of several million people whose well being and whose life is dependent on this water and power, not as a potential proposition, but as a reality at hand.

Third, it will take an immense sum of money, say \$500,000,000, to change this potential good into a reality at hand.

Fourth, no matter what it costs it must be done.

Fifth, who will do it?

Sixth, who will own it?

The power companies have already acquired over one-twentieth of these resources and have built plants to the tune of many millions of dollars. They have found the enterprise so financially alluring that they are reaching greedy hands for the balance.

They talk glibly of an outlay of some one and a half billion dollars, while you, Mr. Citizen, gasp at the mention of \$500,000,000.

If the power companies succeed in their endeavor of acquisition and spend the billion and a half for power and water where will they get the money?

Will they dig down into their pockets for that sum?

No, you simp, that is not the way modern business is financed. Will they sell bonds for that sum? They surely will.

Who will buy the bonds? You, dear citizen will buy some. The present power companies will buy more. Wall street will buy most.

Will the power companies weaken their credit by selling a billion dollars of bonds to develop water and power?

No, the power companies will strengthen their credit by that proceeding.

Why? Because the development is an assured success and the sale is at an assured profit.

But is not this a ruinous liability? NO LIABILITY IS RUINOUS IF IT CREATES AN ASSET AND A PROFIT IN EXCESS OF THAT LIABILITY.

Will these questions and answers apply to state ownership of water and power? They will, my befuddled citizen, and to a large and better degree. In that case more bonds will be taken by you, Mr. Citizen, and the interest will be less.

Why? Because you will take more interest in the public ownership than in private ownership. And the state has better credit than the power companies can ever have.

Now, you short-sighted citizen, are you beginning to sense that the vaunted shot and shell is nothing but noise and smoke? But if the state sells those bonds? Well, the citizens, not sometime be compelled to pay them?

You will, my child, with interest in full, but only if you use water or power or both.

Will it not add to my taxes? By no possibility. Taxes and water and power cannot be scrambled.

Can you not see more shot and shell turned to noise and smoke? If the business is in the hands of the power companies I have to pay for the bonds sold? All that and with a plus.

What is the plus? The plus is profits for the power companies—\$50,000 salaries for figureheads drowsing in the president's chairs; unnumberable millions of dollars for jobs and high salaries; relatives of officials; the expense of the railroad commission, appointed for no other purpose but to mitigate to a degree the greed of the present power companies; the expenses of scores of trained experts of different power users at salaries of from \$5,000 to \$25,000 per year, hired by their companies to show to the R. R. commission why their special rates should be reduced; and other expenses ad infinitum contingent on private ownership.

All these extra expenses gravitate like water seeking its level to the common consumer.

Our constitution provides that idiots and the insane shall not have the franchise. If the power and water act is defeated we must conclude that by some twist of fate this class has dodged into the fold of the enfranchised and that they constitute a majority.

Did you ever hear, Mr. Citizen, the story of the man with an axe to grind? Whence originates all this propaganda against No. 19 on the ballot?

From those who in some way derive a private profit from the present power companies. And from the banks—the banks wish to finance the different political units who

My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. I was sore at everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since the wedding. She is a dear little girl and I know it is my fault. My wife's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble, and since taking it I have felt like a new man. My wife and I now get along beautifully. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal virus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

Want water and power. Finance them with your money, Mr. Citizen, at a profit to themselves of from 6 to 8 per cent.

We don't blame them for this. They wish to increase their business.

But the state proposes to finance these same units at from 4 to 6 per cent.

The difference will remain in your pocket. I notice your pocket, Mr. Citizen, is the most sensitive spot about you.

There is no personal selfishness in any of the propaganda in favor of the bonds. There can be none. I get nothing from this conversation with you. I talk with you because I have an urge to do so.

I tell you of your shortcomings in order that you may learn wisdom. The power companies' speakers will compliment you on your knowledge in order that you may remain a fool.

Who appointed the heads of the power companies? They appointed themselves.

Who will appoint the water and power board? The governor of the state elected by you, Mr. Citizen.

Can I recall the heads of the different power and water companies? You cannot.

Can I regulate their actions in any way? You cannot.

Can I recall any member of the water and power board? Arrangements are made to give you that power.

Are any arrangements made for their control while in office? There are; through your franchise and through the finance committee, composed of the governor, the controller, the treasurer, the chairman of the board of control and the chairman of the water and power board.

How can the finance committee control the board? By withholding from it the bond money which is absolutely under the control of said committee.

Can the board not force the committee to give it the funds? Only through the courts by mandamus proceedings which if attempted by the board for any dishonest or unwise purpose would lead such a flood of light onto the transaction as to preclude its consummation.

Again I say, Mr. Citizen, their alleged shot and shell is nothing but smoke and noise.

Run any argument they have advanced down to its logical conclusion and you will find it is mostly made out of whole cloth.

They bank big on your gullibility. Mr. Citizen. It is all their hope for in the defeat of the act. But it may be enough.

You may have gathered from this conversation that I hold no exalted opinion of your political intelligence. My hope for the water and power act is that I may somewhat clarify your vision. The hope of the opposition is that they may still further cloud it.

WALTER L. YOUNG.

SEVEN KEYS CHARMS
PLAYERS' AUDIENCE

Playing to a crowded house, the Community Players, in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at the Temple Theater, scored an even greater success at last night's performance than at that on Monday night.

Last night's audience was loud in its applause, the humorous situations evoking one laugh after another.

The entire cast outplayed the first night's performance, and the players are anticipating another capacity house for the concluding performance tonight.

STEEL INDUSTRY FOR
COAST IS IMMINENT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 25.—The establishment of a steel industry on the Pacific Coast seems now assured. Premier Oliver announced that an agreement has been reached with the Coast Range Steel Company which has been looking into the steel possibilities of the province for more than two years. An Act is to be introduced in the next session of the legislature guaranteeing the bonds of the Coast Range Co., up to \$4,000,000, over one-third of the completed investment.

Representatives of the company state they already have a guarantee from the Imperial Government covering one-third of the capital required and negotiations are being made with the Dominion Government at the present time for the financial support of the remaining third. Vancouver and Union Bay have been mentioned as sites for the company's plants.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale at the news stand at 103 East Fourth Street.

Phone 237 for good dairy products. EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

James noonday lunches.

Quarreled Since Wedding Day

"My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. I was sore at everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since the wedding. She is a dear little girl and I know it is my fault. My wife's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble, and since taking it I have felt like a new man. My wife and I now get along beautifully. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal virus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

CHAPTER III

Inside Clinch's house Eve awoke with a start. Her ears were filled with a strange, rushing, crackling noise, a "rosy glare" danced and shimmered in her windows.

The girl rose from her bed, and "Jack!" she cried in a terrified voice. "The barn's on fire!"

THE FLAMING JEWEL

Robert W. Chambers

(Copyright, 1922, George M. Doran Company)

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The savage fight for possession of the priceless Flaming Jewel had twice brought the beautiful EVE STRAYNER near death that day and now the gem rested under her pillow in the rough hunting camp in the Adirondacks.

The gem was first stolen from the refuge COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief, QUINTANA, and later stolen from Quintana by MIKE CLINCH, who brought the gem to America and hoarded it as the sole means of giving Eve "the education of a lady."

Around Clinch's Dump raged a murderous battle between rival factions. Clinch and his men had sworn to wipe out Quintana's gang. Guarding Eve was the man she loved.

With CLINCH was JAMES DARRAGH, known as HAL SMITH, who had sworn to restore the gem to the begoggled countess. In a fight, Smith kills Salzar, one of Quintana's gang, and then sets out for Clinch's cabin.

Go On With the Story

Before CHAPTER II Smith struck the hard forest. Here there was no trail at all, only spreading outcrop of rock under dying leaves.

Ahead of him, somewhere in darkness, but how far he did not know—Quintana and his people were moving swiftly on Clinch's Dump.

Two hours, perhaps—when far ahead in the forest came a sound—the faint clink of a shoe heel on rock.

Now, Smith unslinging his pack placed it between two rocks where laurel grew.

Salzar's red bandanna was still wet, but he tied it across his face, leaving his eyes exposed. The dead man's hat fitted him. His own hat and the extra torch he dropped into his basket-pack.

Ready, now, he moved swiftly forward, trailing his rifle. And very soon it became plain to him that the people, ahead were moving without much caution, or, indeed, without any.

They were traveling in single file, he had a glimpse of them against the ghostly radiance ahead. Indeed, so near had he approached that he could hear the heavy, labored breathing of the last man in the file—some leeward who dragged his feet, plodded along doggedly, panting, muttering. Probably, the man was Salzar.

Already the forest in front was invaded by the misty radiance from the clearing. Through the trees starlight glimmered on water. The perfume of the open land grew in the night air—the scent of dew-wet grass, the smell of still water and of sedgy shores.

Lying flat behind a rotting log, Smith could see them all now—spectral shapes against the light. There were five of them at the forest's edge.

They seemed to know what was to be done and how to do it. Two went down among the ferns and stunted willows toward the west shore of the pond; the other three, off to the southwest, shouldered their way into blackberry and sumac. The fifth man waited for a while, then ran down across the open pasture.

Scarcely had he started when Smith glided to the wood's edge, crouched, and looked down.

Below stood Clinch's Dump, plain in the starlight, every window dark. To the west, the barn loomed, huge with its ramshackle outbuildings straggling toward the lake.

Straight down the slope toward the barn ran the fifth man of Quintana's gang, and disappeared among the outbuildings.

Smith crouched, listened, searched for the slightest hint of eyes, and waited.

Until something happened he could not solve the problem before him. He could be of no use to Eve Strayer and to Stormont until he found out what Quintana was going to do.

He could be of little use anyway unless he got into the house, where two rifles might hold out against five.

There was no use in trying to get to Ghost Lake for assistance. He felt that whatever was about to happen would come with a rush. It would be all over before he had gone five minutes. No; the only thing to do was to stay where he was.

As for his pledge to the little Grand Duchess, that was always in his mind. Sooner or later, somehow, he was going to make good his pledge.

He knew that Quintana and his gang were here to find the Flaming Jewel.

Had he not encountered Quintana, his own errand had been the same. For Smith had started for Clinch's prepared to reveal himself to Stormont, and then, masked to the eyes—and to save Eve from a broken heart, and Clinch from States Prison—he had meant to rob the girl at pistol point.

It was the only way to save Clinch; the only way to save the pride of this blindly loyal girl. For the arrest of Clinch meant ruin to both, and Smith realized it thoroughly.

A slight sound from one of the out-houses—a sort of wagon-shed—attracted his attention. Through the frost-blighted rag-weeds he peered intently, listening.

After a few moments a faint glow appeared in the shed. There was a crackling noise. The glow grew pinker.

Inside Clinch's house Eve awoke with a start. Her ears were filled with a strange, rushing, crackling noise, a "rosy glare" danced and shimmered in her windows.

The girl rose from her bed, and "Jack!" she cried in a terrified voice. "The barn's on fire!"

"Good God!" he said,—"my horse!"

He had already sprung from his chair outside her door. Now he stood downstairs, and she heard him and chain clash at the kitchen door and his spurred boots land on the porch.

"Oh," she whispered, snatching a blanket wrapper from a peg and struggling into it. "Oh, the poor horse! Jack! Jack! I'm coming to help! Don't risk your life! I'm coming—I'm coming!"

Terror clutched her as she stumbled downstairs on bandaged feet.

As she reached the door a great flare of light almost blinded her. "Jack!"

And at the same instant she saw him struggling with three masked men in the glare of the wagon-shed fire.

His rifle stood in the corridor outside her door. With one bound she was on the stairs again. There came the crash and splinter of wood and glass from the kitchen, and a man with a handkerchief over his face caught her on the landing.

Twice she wrenched herself loose, and her fingers almost touched Stormont's rifle; she fought like a cornered lioness the handkerchief from her assailant's face, recognized Quintana, hurled her very body at him, eyes flaming, small teeth bared.

Two other men laid hold. In another moment she had tripped Quintana, and all four fell, rolling over and over down the short flight of stairs, landing in the kitchen, still fighting.

Here, in darkness, she wriggled out, somehow, leaving her blanket wrapped in their clutches. In another instant she was up the stairs again, only to discover that the rifle was gone.

The glare from the wagon-shed lit her bedroom; she sprang inside and bolted the door.

Her chamois jacket with its loops full of cartridges hung on a peg. She got into it, seized her rifle and ran to the window just as two masked men, pushing Stormont before them, entered the house by the kitchen way.

Her own door was resounding with ricks and blows, shaking, shivering under the furious impact of boot and rifle-butt.

She ran to the door, thrust her hand under the pillow, pulled out the case containing the Flaming Jewel, and placed it in the breast pocket of her coat.

The blows upon the bedroom door had ceased; there came a loud tramping, the sound of excited voices; Quintana's sarcastic tones.

Then Stormont's voice, clear and quiet: "What are you doing here? If you've a quarrel with me, you can fight it here. There's only a young girl in this house."

"I know these people," he said. "In these houses. Peaceably, if possible, I would recover my property. . . . If she refuse—"

Another pause.

"Well?" inquired Stormont, coolly.

"Ah! It is ver' painful to say. Alas, Senor Gendarme, I must have my property. . . . If she refuse, then I must sever one of her pretty fingers. . . . Ah! If she still refuse—I sever her pretty fingers, one by one, until—"

"You know what would happen to you?" interrupted Stormont, in a voice that quivered in spite of himself.

"I take my chance. Senor Gendarme, she is within that room. If you are her friend, you shall advise her to return to me my property."

After another silence:

"Eve!" he called sharply.

"She placed her lips to the door:

"Yes, Jack!" There are five masked men out here who say that Clinch robbed them and they are here to recover their property. . . . Do you know anything about this?"

"I know they lie. My father is not a thief. . . . I have my rifle and plenty of ammunition. I shall kill every man who enters this room."

For a moment nobody stirred or spoke. Then Quintana strode to the bolted door and struck it with the butt of his rifle.

"You, in there," he said in a menacing voice,—"you listen once to me! You open your door and come out. I give you one minute. One minute, senorita!—or I cut from your friend here, the hand from his right arm!"

There was a deadly silence. Then the sound of bolts. The door opened. Slowly the girl limped forward, still wearing the hunting jacket over her night-dress.

800 ENTER STATE EACH DAY, REPORT

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 25.—Annual rush of tourists to California is on.

Operation of two sections daily of the California Limited, the Santa Fe's palatial westbound overland train began yesterday and will continue throughout the winter.

The trains are bringing hundreds of easterners to California every day, it being estimated that nearly 800 people are west-bound passengers on the trains each day from Chicago, Kansas City and other cities.

With the operations of the trains, the strike will not interfere with the greatest rush of tourists in the history of the railways, save during 1915, the world's fair year, is beginning.

Bids for doing said work are invited as follows:

Item 1. The regrading of a sub-grade and the laying of a concrete pavement with belt finish wearing surface, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment and material on an estimate of 100 linear feet for the sum of \$100.00.

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Item 3. The

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Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Live wire salesman to work in and territory tributary to Fullerton, Orange, Anaheim, and Santa Ana. Excellent opportunity for young man who will work. Phone 1803 for appointment for personal interview.

Wanted—Man for house

to house soliciting, must be able to ride bicycle. See McKay, Register office.

LOCAL man to represent large mortgage

banking institution to handle the sale of their mortgages, bonds and securities. Should make from \$200 to \$300 a week. General sales experience necessary. For complete information and appointment write to Mr. J. H. Williams, 1116 Low State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

GOOD jobs now open for auto mechanics

and electricians; easy to learn. Jobs furnished to each room and board and a little more while learning. Big illustrated book of automobile information and appointment write to Mr. J. H. Williams, 1116 Low State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MECHANICALLY inclined men wanted

to learn automobile work. Finest practical training in America. Easy and quick to learn. Good pay. Job ready soon as qualified. Write for big, illustrated book, FREE. Explains everything. Training begins at once. Don't delay. L. Box 23, Register office.

WANTED—A No. 1 real estate salesman

with one with experience and a car. A 1 location. Gardner Realty Co., Box 24, Costa Mesa, Calif.

PARTNER wanted, wholesale hardware

Money not essential. Must be a car and be real salesman. G. Box 41, Register.

WE RENT Fords, Dodges and Buicks

as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 N. Sycamore, Phone 1486.

WANTED—40 walnut pickers

Benjamin's Nurseries, corner 1st and Grand Ave. Phone 444-R.

PLASTERING to let, three houses

Country Club Gardens, 2002 South Main St.

JACKSON—GODDARD Employment Agency

201 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 670-M.

WANTED—Men for mill work

Mill east of California Crater Co., call 8 A. M.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A young lady or gentleman collector of plates and stamps. Call 419 So. Birch.

WOMEN wanted by Calif. packing corporation

good money can be made. Call at packing house on East 4th St.

A GIRL wanted to assist with housework

Must be able to do home nights. Call 419 So. Birch.

Situations Wanted—Male

Expert Window Cleaners
PHONE 505-W. 523 NORTH BIRCH

PAINTING, tinting and decorating by day

or contract. Best results, guaranteed. Less Strand, 930 W. Pine, Phone 37-R.

YOUNG man stenographer desires position

in or out of city. References. Register Q, Box 33.

JAPANESE boy wants a position for school boy. Den Ryono, 903 E. 4th St., City.

Situations Wanted—Female

GOOD house-keeper with girl 10, wants position in motherless home. N. Box 8, Register.

WANTED by woman, hotel work, cashier or house work. Phone 553-J.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes employment. Phone 1285-M.

DRESSMAKING wanted, at 923 East Chestnut. Phone 454-W.

WANTED—Washing and ironing at my home. 510 N. Ross.

Wanted—To Rent

SMALL unfurnished house with garage, 2 adults, permanent, present residence 611 East First St.

WANTED—House to rent by November 15th. Desire 5 to 6 room house in good district. Phone Andrews at 442.

WANTED to rent, 4 room unfurnished bungalow, 3 adults. Give particulars. L. Box 6, Register.

WANTED to rent, six room house. Call 1515 N. Ross or phone 1287-R.

Wanted—Real Estate

CAR as first payment on house. G. W. Purkey, 417 No. Sycamore, Phone 1864, Res. 1428.

WANTED—To buy 6 room modern house from owner. V. Box 47, Register.

WANTED—Medium priced lot for cash. W. Register, Box 13.

Money to Loan

WE make loans on improved city and country property, 7 per cent interest. THE CORNELL COMPANY, 114 East Fourth St. Phone 1064.

Laundry

WANTED—Gentlemen's laundry, silk shirts specialty, mended free, work guaranteed. 838 N. Washington.

Spending Money to Save It

WE DON'T HANDLE ANY OTHER SUPPLIES—WHAT? SAM HILLS THE IDEA OF SAVING ALL OUR MONEY ON SOMETHING WE DON'T SELL!!!

WELL, GUZZ—I JUST BOUGHT FIVE THOUSAND WASTE BASKETS FOR \$999.95

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



For Sale—County Property

Three Acres
COME and see what I have in a good buy; you will have to inquire around to really appreciate how low my price is. On Newport boulevard lots—only two left—\$450 each. A. Wurdinger, Newport Blvd., at 16th St., Costa Mesa.

REALTORS AND INVESTORS
COME and see what I have in a good buy; you will have to inquire around to really appreciate how low my price is. On Newport boulevard lots—only two left—\$450 each. A. Wurdinger, Newport Blvd., at 16th St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—20 acres first-class orange land, good pumping plant and old house. Garden Grove section, price \$20,000. \$4000 cash, balance 5 per cent.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

SICK?

TRADE that house and lot as first payment on a real modern ranch, an income home for the start. Water, climate, large ranch, 161, Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

FOR SALE—10 acres full bearing oranges, all uniform, on boulevard, will produce large income. S. A. V. I. water. This must be sold within 10 days. Will be pleased to show you this grove. Jim Livesey, 214 E. 4th, Phone 952-J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 acres, on paved road, close in at Orange. Mostly 9 year old Valencia, fine for subdivision and can be had at a bargain this week. Call or see S. B. Edwards, Orange, Cal., phone 229.

10 ACRES Valencia grove, 6 years old; close foothill, plenty water, 3 miles from Orange. No buildings. Good crop on trees. E. E. Compton, 621 W. 6th St., Orange.

FOR SALE—20 acres budded walnuts, 3 years old, a beauty. Will pay big interest on investment, and every tree setting better. Price \$2000 per acre. D. G. Cole & Son, 301 Sycamore St.

10 ACRES—Budded walnuts, house, etc. Priced to interest you. Investigate.

"PINKHAM"
Phone 27-M, Grand Grove, Orange Co.

D. G. Cole & Son
HAVE for sale one of the best walnut homes in Orange county. Price right, terms easy. See us at 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—100 acres, one of Valencia, 1-4 of mile south of town, Huntington Beach on West Fifth St. A. W. Mefford.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four acres unimproved, 15 minute ride from Huntington Beach. See W. P. Miller at Vandermast and Son, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in 20 acres fruit land Fresno county, unimproved. What have you to offer? Address X, Box 2, Register.

DIRECT SALE, 5 acres at \$1250. 7 ACRES, let and Grand at \$5000. BENNETT'S NURSERY, 1st and Grand. Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE—30 acres, affairs on beet and citrus, 1-4 of mile south of town, Huntington Beach on West Fifth St. A. W. Mefford.

For Sale—City Property

More Bargains
\$500 down and \$35.00 per mo puts you in possession of a beautiful, modern, new home, hardwood floors thru-out, all built ins, large garage, fine lot, 50x150 with all kinds of fruit. \$4500 bargain price. Ask Mr. Tralle.

10 BLDG on corner lot, home we offer at a bargain, a fine 5 room furnished bungalow, modern in every respect, hardwood floors, built ins, all built ins, now rented for \$70 per mo. \$1800 cash, balance like rent. Ask Mr. Tralle.

HERE is a chicken ranch of 5 acres of alfalfa or truck garden, a big barn, 50x100, \$1000 cash handles this. Ask Mr. Ehrhorn.

LARGE new 6 room bungalow with all built ins, sleeping porch, genuine built-in windows, lot 80 ft. frontage, bargain price \$1000 cash, balance like rent. Ask Mr. Ehrhorn.

Jas. S. Trew
The Rustler
416 N. Sycamore Phone 1700

FOR SALE

LARGE garage and equipments, filling station and 6 room house, all for \$1500. \$1500 down, out of town. Trade exchange, houses and good paper on 5 or 10 acres of good orange orchard.

Just dandy buy in a 6-room modern house, hardwood floors, thru-out, paved street, everything complete. Price, \$5800. \$1200 down. \$4600 per mo. incl. for Price \$2500 terms. See Orange County Title Co., D. V. Davis, Gardena, Cal., R. F. D. 1.

SOME buy on corner lot, paved street, lot 45x135. Price, \$1300.

8 ACRES 7 years old budded walnuts, 5 room house, lot 80 ft. frontage, water, tractor and tools, 200 head chickens, horse and harness, everything goes for \$22,000. Terms. Will trade for house in Santa Ana or other towns up to \$7500.

M. J. P. Heil
1054 W. 2nd St. Phone 1047-J.

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS

MODEL electrically equipped home to be built on South Main street in Chanticleer Manor. Will increase values through the entire tract. It is estimated 15,000 will visit this exhibition.

Your choice today
\$750

CHANTICLEER MANOR
(Be sure it's Chanticleer Manor) Rigid restrictions, all improvements paid for, south on Main Street.

Apply at Tract Office
1917 South Main Street
No premiums with lots—just ground floor prices.

Lots—Very Desirable

FOR house sites. Large bearing walnut trees, located in strictly restricted district, 50x135, price \$1500 to \$1600, terms, \$300 cash, balance \$25 month.

Shaw and Russell
122 West 3rd Street

Business Property
CLOSE in on 4th St. Some income now. Property will increase \$5000 in value in a few months.

Irvin & Oleson
126-1-2 East 4th St.

Tag Gets Full Value



For Sale—City Property

Apartment Home
FOR SALE—Apartment home, close in, income over \$6000, always full. Price \$35,000. \$20,000 cash. Terms on balance. No trades.

Fairview Section

15 ACRES of land close to Fairview Oil Co., well, all rights go with land, will divide in 5 acre tracts.

Ranch Right In Santa Ana
1-2 acres, 3 acres 8 year old Valencia oranges. 12 acres 7 year old budded walnuts. 1-2 acres apricots and navel oranges. Price, \$70,000. \$30,000 cash. Terms on balance. No trade.

J. F. MURPHY
413 N. Main Ph. 1242; Res. 770-M.

For Sale Corner Lot

60x120 ft. on paved street, pavement paid for, one of the best locations in Santa Ana for apartment house. Call or phone for price and terms. See

Cochran
With
McCain Co.
104 W. 4th St. Phone 1455

For Sale or Exchange

A 6-room, modern cottage, lot 50 ft. front by 210 ft. deep. 11 large orange trees, 5 walnut trees, locust, fig and many beautiful roses and flowers. Equipped for 500 hens; would use as a small house, or as a garage house for equity. \$6500. Terms.

Fuller & Fowler
408 N. Sycamore Phone 127

New Homes

5 rooms, hardwood floors, \$4800. Terms 5 rooms, hardwood floors, \$4800. Terms 5 rooms, hardwood floors, \$4800. Terms 5 rooms, hardwood floors, \$4800. Terms

Buck & Grindrod
412 West 4th St.

5 Rooms—\$500 Cash

BALANCE \$4000. A brand new corner bungalow with sleeping porch and built-in features, hardwood floors and garage. This is an exceptional offer for quick sale. Price \$4500.

Shaw and Russell
122 West 3rd Street

Best Lot In Town

FOR SALE—Concrete foundation for fine home, already in basement, built. Garage, improvements cost \$600. Good location, cheap at \$2000. Will come home trade.

Hoffman & Smith
512 N. Main. Phone 107

\$4650, \$500 Cash

BUYS 6 room modern bungalow, HWF thru-out, best of location, balance \$400 per mo. incl. int. You had better see this at once.

Caldwell & Law
402 W. 4th St. Phone 1495

Here Is a Bargain

GARAGE house, first class condition, bath, toilet, sink on W. 4th St. Close in, 1200 block for \$2750, \$1500 down.

Edgar Edwards
1010 W. 4th St. Phone 325-M.

New 6 Room House, Modern

1 ACRES walnut and oranges on paved street, fine location.

H. J. Selway
P. 1674-J. 109 West 3rd St.

For Sale

5 Room, modern bungalow, built-in bath, double laundry tray, fire place, \$5000. \$1000 cash, balance \$500. \$4500, easy terms.

Hoffman & Smith
512 N. Main. Phone 107

For Sale

6 Room house, all modern, built-ins, garage, paved street, \$3500 cash, bal. \$25 per mo. incl. int.

Diehl & Peters
109 W. 3rd St. Phone 1674-J.

FOR SALE BY owner, a real bargain, Lot 14, Block 9, South Side Addition to Santa Ana, 15x15 ft. facing Sycamore St. Ideal residence district near school, all street improvements in and paid for. Price \$2500 terms. See Orange County Title Co., D. V. Davis, Gardena, Cal., R. F. D. 1.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—\$3500 down, 7 room studio house, genuine fireplace, glass enclosed kitchen, lot 50x125, a genuine snap, price \$4500. Will exchange for car.

O. D. Brothers
417 N. Sycamore. Phone 1954

FOR SALE

4 ROOM plastered one block from car line. Price \$2750. \$425 cash, balance \$25.00 per month.

Shaw & Russell
122 W. 3rd St.

MAKE MONEY

BUY this Long Beach lot which is \$53000 price. Two bungalows now and one more to be built. We can take most of price in Santa Ana property.

HARRIS BROTHERS
603 N. Main. Phone 161

Half Acre Snap

WEST 8th St. All in full bearing fruit, no bldg, 1400 blk. S. A. V. I. water. Fine chicken ranch, only \$3000, half cash, balance straight mortgage. See COCHENS THE HUSTLER 121 W. 2nd St.

For Sale
A DANDY new 5 room house, close in, on paved street, \$45,000. Terms. \$2000 cash. Balance 5 per cent.

H. K. Duke
203 N. Broadway. Phone 1664-J

Have equity of \$1500 on good vacant corner. McFadden tract. 60x100, make three good lots and some cash to exchange for new home up to \$5000 or \$6000. What have you?

COCHENS THE HUSTLER
121 W. 2nd St.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Modern house, equal to 6 rooms. Lot 50x125. Plenty of fruit trees. Must be sold this month. Five minutes walk from business center of Orange. F. O. B. 103. Owner, Litticoy, Upland, Calif.

FOR SALE

A fine lot at a big bargain, only \$1050.

Carden, Liebig & Seamans

My Oh! My! Look!

FOR SALE—4 room house on lot 50x150, just off of Flower St., all brick or fruit. Only \$2000.

418 N. Main St. Call 616-J

Lots—Lots—Lots

OF LOTS, cheapest in city, only \$750. 413 N. Main St. Phone 618-J

6 room modern up to date house, 2 blocks from high school, no better value for \$5500. Better see this good 50 ft. lot, close in. \$1450. Hayes, 202 Gannsey, P. 1633-J.

FOR SALE—New modern, 4 rooms and bath, breakfast room, garage, selling on account of sickness. Cash or terms. See owner at 210 Pacific Ave.

FOR SALE—One six room house and big lot on 167 W. 1st St. A real snap for \$2850, with good terms. See owner, R. S. Meeler, 1607 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—Small new modern home on lot with 8 large walnut trees. Easy terms, price \$2300. Owner 1031 So. Garvey, Courtesy agents.

FOR SALE—By owner, new, 5 room bungalow, modern, built-in features and hardwood floors on paved streets, 318 Wistaria Place.

FOR SALE—4 room house, bath, garage, lawn, etc., \$5800, \$500 down, balance \$55 per month. Address X, Box 21, Register.

FOR SALE—Or-trade, 3-room house and 2 lots or will trade for car and some cash. Call after 4:30 p. m., 1142 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE—\$4000, \$500 cash, 6 room modern bungalow, near High School. This is a real buy. F. C. Pope, 413 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, corner lot, \$3500. Will take trade, cash or first payment. Anna Rogers, 211 E. 10th St.

FOR SALE—Good fifty foot lot on South Garvey, \$50 cash and \$10 interest per month. Phone owner 1120-J.

WE RENT Ford, Dodge and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 N. Sycamore. Phone 1495.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house in Los Angeles, close in, price right for quick sale. Call 111 So. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—House and large lot, 60x125, \$1600, \$300 cash and balance \$150 per month. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two lots in McFadden tract, 2. For quick sale, call 432-J, Orange, Calif.

BUY from owner, new 5 room bungalow, built-in features and garage. Terms, 515 So. Garvey St.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 5 room house, close in, garage. Apply at location, 408 Halesworth.

FOR SALE ON TERMS—Good corner lot on paved street. Jas E. Snow, 1200 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE—Small house at 515 So. Garvey St.

New Classified Ads Today

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow, partly furnished, close in. All conveniences. Garage. Call 222 So. Flower St., 6-8 p. m.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 housekeeping rooms, opposite Birch Park, 412 W. 2nd.

FOR RENT BUILDING located on 2nd and Sprague St. for rent. Inquire at 118 E. 1st St.

WANTED—Shedland pony for its keep. John Kiser, E. 17th St. or phone. Rustin Lumber Co.

WANTED—2 twelve year old boys for morning milk route. Rait's Dairy.

NEW modern 5 room house, automatic hot water heater, automatic gas range, 20 convenient places to turn on lights. Price \$4500. \$750 cash. Balance, monthly payments. Rent \$45 per month. Must be seen to be appreciated. 914 S. Garvey. Inquire at 118 E. 1st St.

FOR SALE BY owner, 6 room modern bungalow, lot 50x125, paved street, north side, bearing walnuts, every convenience. This week only. \$2000 No. Farton.

FOR RENT—3 room flat, \$30; 4 room, \$35; gas, light and garage included. Upper flats, clean and nice. Adults only. 425 E. First.

FOR SALE—White Winter Permal apples cheap. 311 McFadden Ave.

WANTED—Men and women with cars to have their tires made puncture proof. Demonstration free on appointment. Call 797-R after 5 p. m.

LOST—Pair ladies' brown gauntlet gloves. Broadway between 4th and 5th. Starr's Grocery, Sam Hill Market. Reward.

FOR SALE—A good 8 burner oil stove on Pine for \$6700; also good buy in 5 room bldg. McFadden Tract.

FOR SALE BY owner, last vacant lot in 1200 block West 3rd. S. E. Gilman, 1202 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—South side corner lot, east and south front, paved street, close to grade and high schools. \$1000 cash, balance terms. Corner lot, South Flower, close to new school, ideal location, \$1500. Five room house, garage, cement drive, cement cellar, lot 52x125, paved street. \$4500, \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month.

C. A. Whitfield
Phone 975 118 West 3rd Street

WANTED—Single man for orchard, walnuts and oranges. Must have experience and able to handle four and six head stock. O. Box 14, Register.

FOR SALE—Fine lot on paved street, house on rear. For small family. Also garage. A bargain in good terms. See owner, 118 W. 3rd.

WANTED—A competent woman for general housework and cooking. 1403 Sprague St.

FRYERS or roasters for sale at 602 E. Pine St.

For Sale—City Property

BRAIN-TESTERS
Can you arrange these letters so as to form the name of a book much read by boys:
EIOOUBCNRNRSS

Yesterday's answer: Cuba. Today's answer: Robinson Crusoe.

New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE—Almost new Todd Check Photograph at sacrifice. 801 E. 5th or tel. 1354-K.

SNAP

6 Room House Large Lot
FINE for chicken ranch, close to Poly High paved street, fruit and berries. Price, \$4,000. \$1,000 cash, \$35 per month. W. E. Gates, 425 East 1st, exclusive.

For Rent

NICE room. Private family. Reasonable. Call 669-W.

WANTED—Walnut meats and cut walnuts. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St.

Piano Instruction

THOROUGH conservatory method used in all teaching. Special rates to beginners.

F. Wurster
519 E. First St. Phone 669-W

FOR SALE—50 or more, free range White Leghorn pullets, six months old. Mrs. E. O. Hooker, 111 So. Main St. above olive orchard.

WE RENT Ford, Dodge and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 N. Sycamore. Phone 1495.

IN choice north side on N. Main St. car and stage lines. New 5 room home, mission Spanish type, all hard wood floors, built-in features, double frontage, walnuts, a beautiful home and a bargain at \$5500. \$1100 down, \$55 per month inclusive. See owner, 109 E. Portal St., end 2200 block, North Main.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches. 1219 French St.

Small Home

A DANDY little three room home, modern, every way, bath and built ins, good location, good lot, for only \$3000. Terms are \$500 cash and balance \$35.00 per month. Here's your chance.

W. B. Martin
105 West 3rd St. Phone 703-J

FOR RENT—Lunch, fruit and soft drink stand, excellent location. Ask for W. Collins at C. Collins nacking house, near Santa Fe depot.

FOR SALE—5 room furn. home, close in, on paved street, 6 blocks from Birch park, \$1500 cash, balance \$300 per month inclusive. 3 yrs. 8 per cent. Phone 703-W.

A. P. Daley
117 W. 3rd St. (Rear Barber Shop)

Home Bargains

A NEW, modern, dandy five room house in the north part of town for \$4500. Terms are \$500 cash and balance \$35.00 per month inclusive. 3 yrs. 8 per cent, including interest.

W. B. Martin
105 West 3rd St. Phone 703-J

Lot Bargains

WE have just four lots in the 1200 block in the McFadden tract, double clean corner, which can be bought for \$600 each.

W. B. Martin
105 West 3rd St. Phone 703-J

TRADE—7 passenger Chandler, 1920 model, Al shape, lots of extras, for \$1400. \$1400 cash. If you consider lot. What have you? Phone 1448-J after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Good sized boy to carry route at Tustin. See McKay, Register office.

FOR SALE—

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

U. S. Senator
HIRAM W. JOHNSON
Governor
FRIEND WM. RICHARDSON
Lieutenant Governor
C. C. YOUNG
Secretary of State
FRANK C. JORDAN
Controller
RAY L. RILEY
Treasurer
CHARLES G. JOHNSON
Attorney General
U. S. WEBB
Surveyor General
W. S. KINGSBURY
Member of State Board of Equalization
H. G. CATTELL
Congressman
PHIL D. SWING
Assemblyman
DR. C. D. BALL

EVENING SALUTATION.

At some time in our life we feel a trembling, fearful longing to do some good things. Life finds its noblest spring of excellence in this hidden impulse to do our best.—Robert Collyer.

PRESERVE THE YORBA ADOBES

There should be no lagging in the effort to preserve what remains of the adobes once occupied by Bernardo Yorba, and the chances are there will be none, for some of the descendants of that remarkable man are interesting themselves in the project.

As a whole, the residents of the county have been entirely too indifferent to the preservation of historic structures. Within the past four or five years, with those in charge of the San Juan Capistrano mission and also through the Orange County Historical society, a spirit of restoration and preservation has been fostered.

Most of the old adobes once used as ranchhouses and gathering places for festivities in the earlier days of the state's history, in this country were long since obliterated. Years ago, the old Sepulveda adobe that was located on Willett street, in this city, was levelled with a scraper. But three or four years ago, the Rodriguez adobe on West Chapman, by which the old stage road passed, was torn down.

And the few adobes that have remained have been subjected to deterioration. The most valuable of those remaining in this county, from a historic standpoint, outside of those at the San Juan Capistrano mission, are those at Yorba. Whatever is necessary to be done to make it re-live for the present day generation something of the glory of an earlier day will prove very much worth while.

THE MAGICIANS OF TODAY

In a laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., full of reports and boilers and dynamos and all sorts of apparatus mysterious to the layman, works the man who has recently shown his understanding of the lightning by creating lightning.

To him, on a visit, came a man who works in an equally mysterious and wonderful laboratory at East Orange, N. J. The two men of magic had a wonderful day going about the great plant and exchanging stories and views and discussing their various manifestations of occult powers.

Nobody stoned them. Nobody wanted them arrested and carried off to be hanged or beheaded or burned at the stake. Mr. Edison had a good time visiting Mr. Steinmetz, and Mr. Steinmetz enjoyed Mr. Edison, and the world is pleasantly and mildly interested, and that is all.

Yet far more marvelous things are performed by these men than the ancient alchemists ever did; far more is known by them of the powers of nature than the ancient magicians knew. The power for good or evil possessed by these two is so far beyond the imagination of the ordinary citizen that he doesn't even try to strain his mind in its direction.

But the ordinary family uses and enjoys its electric bulbs and its sewing-machine motors and its victrola and its movies and the other manifestations of magic, and it is glad the community is able to raise up magicians for its benefit.

Perhaps if communities of younger days had been as tolerant of their Edisons and Steinmetzes in the early years before they had proved their inventions, some of the helpful tools might have come the sooner to mankind.

CHURCH-GOING AUTOS

Instead of being a foe to religion, the automobile is a friend. Instead of taking people away from church, it takes people to church. This is true in rural communities, at least, according to delegates attending a big church council. And the thing sounds reasonable.

When the motor car first came into general use, the church people admit, it did lure people into taking pleasure trips on Sunday instead of attending service. But as the novelty passes, those who cared about church return. And with them come others who would not go to church at all except for the automobile.

This handy vehicle is said to have enlarged the radius of the average rural church parish from two to four miles, and this means that the rural church now draws worshippers from an area of more than 60 square miles instead of one-fourth that many. That makes possible a larger membership and stronger churches.

BRITISH RECIPROCITY

Ever since the British dominions beyond the seas began to attain their increasing measure of self-government, enthusiastic supporters of the imperial idea have worked to bind the various possessions together more closely by means of reciprocal tariff agreements. Now, after a generation's effort, their work bears fruit.

Australia and New Zealand are the first of the dominions to ratify the new inter-empire tax. They have scrapped the old general tariff rates which formerly applied to each other's products and, in the

case of most commodities, have adopted the preferential custom of the United Kingdom. As a result these antipodean commonwealths expect a considerable stimulation of their mutual trade, and it is only reasonable to expect that other countries, and especially the United States, will feel the effects of it.

Lower duties in New Zealand, for instance, will give Australia a measure of advantage in supplying rubber tires and other rubber goods, boots, shoes and leather products, canned and dried fruits and vegetables. Australia's corresponding concessions will open new markets for New Zealand products, and Canada's expected concurrence will work to the same end.

It becomes increasingly apparent that the British Empire is one "league of nations" that actually functions.

THE COTTON MARKET

The year's cotton crop is a small one—larger than last year's by barely 2,000,000 bales, and the yield of 1921 was the smallest in a dozen years. But the cotton is being ginned and finding its way to market at a rate almost unprecedented.

Although they might reasonably look for a stronger market some months hence, in view of increasing domestic consumption and European demand, the farmers are selling for cash as fast as they can because they need the money, and already the South is feeling the business improvement which this practice has made possible.

Cotton is the big money crop to which 20,000,000 people look, and when they get their money the effect is felt throughout the nation. The cotton growers might have profited more by holding out for higher prices, perhaps, but as it is the whole nation is profiting in a business way because of them.

Johnson and California

Fresno Republican

Senator Johnson is making his closing campaign, before the people of California, for re-election to the position of most importance in our relations as Californians with the national government.

He has fully set forth his attitude at Washington, toward every issue that has arisen, or that is likely to arise in the future.

He has shown that he has represented fairly the cautious attitude of the people of California toward expansion into world activity.

He has shown that in administrative affairs he has been a useful, an aggressive but always a co-operative member of the national lawmaking body, and that his agreements with the national administration have been usual, while his disagreements with the administration have been vigorous when he thought there was occasion for them.

He has shown that his services to the state in the maintenance of our tariff standards have been of the highest order.

Hiram Johnson has been a useful and an admirable senator. He will naturally be re-elected. He should be re-elected by a majority large enough to express the real admiration of the state for his work. He should get the vote of every man who would like to see him not filling this position during the coming six years.

Work for Uncle Joe

San Bernardino Sun

Press reports state that Uncle Joe Cannon "has begun to consider a future in private life." If he wishes to render the American people a distinct service he will proceed to write his memoirs of 50 years of public service. We have all too few of such works in our historical and biographical libraries. Blaine, Benton, Depew, and one or two others have given us a keen insight into the politics of the past, but we would like to hear from Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, John Sharp Williams, Joseph Gurney Cannon and a few more who have helped to make history in this country. It almost seems as if they owed it to the republic to record their recollections.

Uncle Joe is still blessed with considerable spunk, a facile pen, and a splendid memory. He has recently followed the same route westward that he took in his mother's arms 82 years ago. Now let him follow with the pen back over the political route which begins with his public service as state's attorney of Illinois in 1861, takes in the days of reconstruction following the Civil War, our progress up to the time the "New Freedom" coincided with and ends with the Republican party once more restored to power and the sun again shining on the people whom Cannon has served so long and so well.

Is Leading In Autos

Pasadena Star-News

California is making a remarkable record in number of automobiles registered. There are registered in this state, at present, 834,192 machines. This exceeds the number registered in the state of New York last January, the Empire State's registration at that time numbering 812,031 cars. This state may not outrival New York in number of cars this year, but it bids fair to be a close second and by next year may sweep ahead of the state which has been in the lead.

California's rank, last year, in number of machines registered was fourth. Its rapid increase is one of the astonishing developments in automobile expansion. This state will continue to make advancement in number of automobiles. Its excellent highways and its superb climate, coupled with alluring scenery, make California a favorite region with autoists.

A Million Young Bankers

Imperial Valley Press

There are 1,305,000 children in the country today who have savings bank accounts. Last year there were but 604,000 such depositors. Ten years ago there were hardly enough to make children's accounts worth handling.

This tendency shows that children are being taught better economic habits than they were. It shows that thrift is becoming an established doctrine in the American home.

The children who are learning to save today will have money later when they need it for education, for travel, for embarking in business. The promise for them is more than fair for a prosperous middle life and an old age free from financial worry.

The Loyal Gesture

Stockton Record

Five thousand students of the University of Iowa in response to the appeal of its president simultaneously lifted their right hands and offered this pledge: "I pledge, here and now, life-long loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and character of the founders of this institution, to the end that I may loyally serve this university, this commonwealth and this nation."

In these days of the scattering of much literature intended to break down the idea of loyalty, that gesture, impressive as it was in itself, probably meant much more than a patriotic formality. If we do not get these ideals from among those privileged to have the best in education where shall they be found? The swift response of college students to the call of patriotism and the country's needs in the late war was a pledge that idealism still ruled the college youth. This is a renewed salute to the best conception of loyalty from their younger brothers.

Daugherty Brew



Direct Your Reading

IN 1940 the world will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the invention of movable type. Before this invention, printing was done by carving an entire page on a solid block of wood or metal. In the 60 years after the first movable type was brought out by Coster or Gutenberg, 40,000 books were printed.

Men rapidly developed the appetite for reading. Research men in England, with more time than they know what to do with, have been checking up. They estimate that about 16,500,000 separate books have been printed, in all countries combined, since the invention of movable type.

NEARLY 300,000 new books are turned loose on the world each year. And the flood steadily grows larger.

In addition, is the tremendous output of newspapers, magazines, trade papers, folders, booklets, etc.

Small wonder, that most of us are perplexed when it comes to deciding what to read. We are like flies, facing a mountain of sugar, and unable to eat more than one grain at a time.

Rather a discouraging outlook for young writers. George Ade once said that the chief trouble with the writing business is that there is so much competition with dead men.

EVEN a rapid reader, reading all day and far into the night, would be unable to peruse more than 1 in 1000 of the new books issued yearly throughout the world.

Life is short. We are caged in by the limits of time.

Realizing this, as one will on pondering over the figures here presented, the person who fails to begin selecting what he shall read is failing to tie to an anchor. If he reads without conscious direction, he is like a boat afloat without sails or oars, going nowhere and not likely to get anywhere.

Worth While Verse

IF I COULD MAKE A FRIEND.

If I could make a friend today
I would not ask for greater store;
If just one soul would come and say,
"We shall be comrades evermore."
I would not need to count my gold
Tonight when busy labors end—
My heart a greater wealth would hold
If I could say, "I made a friend."

If I today a friend could find
Amid the labor and the stress,
Some toiling brother, kindred mind,
Some hand to clasp in tenderness,
It would not matter what reward
The hours had brought me on the way
If I could say, "I thank Thee, Lord—
I know I made a friend today."

—Anonymous.

Tom Sims Says

Russia has a big standing army. Greece has a big running army. The annual turkey shortage has just been announced. What is worse than your wife cooking the same thing for supper you had down town for lunch?

We had almost forgotten about Armistice Day coming until we saw a man wearing a wrist watch.

"How do you eat olives?" asks etiquette hints. One at a time. Cincinnati bank robbers got \$222,004.93, the \$4.93 being war tax. Life work of many is loafing.

One heavy problem is "Shall I put on heavies?" Michigan man who wondered if thieves would get \$1640 hidden in a tire found they would.

Every man's objection to his quarters is he wishes they were halves.

The first man from Europe came to America accidentally but since then they all have a purpose.

Dartmouth's president may be right about too many going to college. Out of thousands only eleven make a football team.

There is no noticeable decrease in the signs of taxes. A newlywed tells us he is assistant head of his house.

Our Pacific Ocean is so dry now a big ship burned. Villa will open a bank, but not the way bandits usually do.

Alabama man who paid \$150 for half interest in a queen bee claims he did not get stung.

The rumor that jazz is dying will be three years old soon. Astronomers say there are no sounds on the moon. Then we will never hear from there.

Trying to get even usually makes a man look odd.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

October 25, 1908.

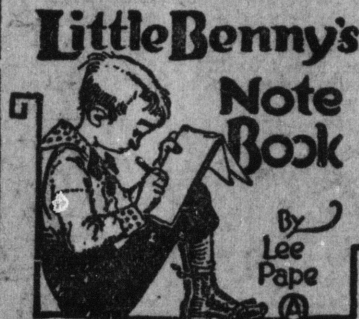
Dunlap Wilson, driver of the Pioneer Truck company, had one foot badly smashed when a 200-pound running board fell on it.

Those taking part in the freshman reception at the high school last night were Pope Hill, Ralph Collins, Miss Letitia Lyvsey, Robert Paine, Allen Mansur and Herschell Clayton.

The Scribblers' club met at the home of Miss Alla Kenyon, Tustin. Miss Una Fowler, of Hollywood, former high school teacher here, attended.

The Helping Hand society of the First Baptist church elected officers: President, Mrs. A. L. Cole; vice president, Mrs. C. E. French; treasurer, Mrs. Grouard; secretary, Mrs. E. E. McDowell.

Miss Mary Cooper, Tustin, won the Demorest gold medal at the oratorical contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. last night. Others who took part were Miss Mattie Abbott, Westminster; Miss Irene Mills, Anaheim; Miss Gertha Herren, Los Angeles.



Ma sent me out for a dussin eggs this afternoon saying, And for goodness sake be careful, you know how you are with eggs, now remember if a single egg is broken you don't get an extra piece of pie for dizzert tonight.

Me thinking, G, I better be careful. And I went to the butter and egg store and who did I meet in there but Mary Watkins, saying, Im buying eggs, wat are you?

Eggs, I sed. And we each got a dussin in a box and started to wawk back with them and one of the first things Mary Watkins did was drop her box rite on the pavement saying, O deer, look wat I did, I bet theyre all broken, mamma will scold me terribly, O deer.

Looking as if it woudent of took much more to make her cry, me saying, Well, Ill pick them up for you. And I picked up the box and handed it back to her and she sed, O deer I dont know wat to do, heer I haft to take home a lot of broken eggs and youll have all hole ones.

Proberly being a hint, and I sed, Well hay, Ill tell you wat, you tell your mother I was carrying them for you and I dropped them, Ill take all the blame. Mary Watkins looking more and more mizerable as if that woudent do her much good, and I sed, Well all rite, Ill tell you wat, lets look and see how many are broke and then Ill take half the broken ones and give you hole ones insted.

O Benny, arent you wonderfull. Mary Watkins sed. And she opened her box and heer none of them wasent broke at all, me saying, G, youre a grate dropper all rite, not many people could drop a dussin eggs without breaking any.

I always was kind of gracefull, Mary Watkins sed. And I kept on going home with my dussin, feeling grate on account of having offered to swap some of her broken ones and even grate on account of not having to, and I kept on feeling grate till I tripped over our door mat and dropped the box and broke 4 eggs, 2 being jest broke and 2 being ruined.

Proving theres no use feeling grate too soon.

Comment on Measures
on November Ballot

(The Register, under this heading, will present statements concerning various proposals to be voted on at the general election. These statements may or may not be the views of The Register. They are presented for the information of The Register's readers.)

Let Well Enough Alone

"California should let well enough alone," is the title of an editorial in Forbes' Magazine for September, edited by B. C. Forbes, who is also one of the leading financial writers for the Hearst publications.

"No voter will be confronted in November with a more important question than the voters of California," continues Mr. Forbes, "as they are to vote on a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would authorize the state to borrow \$500,000,000 for hydro-electric purposes. The spending of this colossal sum—approximately seven times the present total indebtedness of the state—would be entrusted to five individuals who would be in a position to do anything and everything they pleased until after another constitutional amendment could be enacted.

"No state in the Union has more capably or more honestly managed hydro-electric enterprises than California. I personally know the heads of the three leading utility corporations, and I have investigated their present operations. California's utility companies are already thoroughly regulated by a state commission that enjoys the confidence of the public. How the people regard their hydro-electric companies and those running them may be deduced from the fact that the securities of these corporations have been purchased by 150,000 Californians, mostly people of modest means. No dollar can be raised by a utility corporation until sanctioned by the state regulators; hence, there is no room for stock-jobbery or any other financial flim-flamming. The rates charged consumers are so reasonable that the increase in the demand for power has been phenomenal. Not a few industrial enterprises have been influenced to locate in California because of the plentifulness of cheap power."

AMENDMENT NO. 11

(From Publicity Bureau)

The power companies, backed by the National Electric Light Association and other powerful interests, are not only fighting to defeat the water and power amendment which would enable the people to hasten the development of their water and power resources, but they are trying through a constitutional amendment which appears on the ballot as number 11 to limit the rights of the people to the control of their own public enterprises other than water.

Proposed amendment number 11 was placed on the ballot through the agency of the power companies and their allies. It proposes to amend the constitution by adding a section which will place the control of all publicly owned public utilities, except water development, entirely in the hands of the railroad commission.

The propagandists of the power companies have assumed to criticize the water and power amendment on the ground that it is an initiative measure.

Number 11, the amendment designed to check the efforts of the people to check their own natural resources, is an initiative measure. They have criticized the water and power amendment on the ground that it was a constitutional amendment and not an act. Their own measure is a constitutional amendment.

There is this difference. The water and power amendment is a direct appeal to the people following the defeat in the legisla-

ture by the power companies' lobby of a measure designed to accomplish a similar purpose. The power company amendment, number 11, is a direct attack on the rights of the people to operate their own utilities.

The public utilities act under which the Railroad commission operates in section 31 says: "The railroad commission is hereby vested with power and jurisdiction to supervise and regulate every public utility in the state and to do all things, whether herein specifically designated or in addition thereto, which are necessary and convenient in the exercise of such power and jurisdiction."

The commission is given power to control all "rates, rules, regulations, contracts or practices" of utilities. This will apply to all the people's enterprises, if the power companies have their way. Under this amendment, the farmers would be permitted to build dams and ditches but they could not sell the power they developed without consent of the railroad commission.

It is necessary for a public utility to secure a certificate of public convenience before it can begin operations. Under system of "monopoly under regulation" carried out by the railroad commission, the farmers of Modesto could not come into competition with the power companies, even though they were selling the power to their neighbors. The commission would have the right to fix the terms on which the farmers operated, if at all.

This measure would take away the independence of cities in establishing any power system which competed with power companies. It would destroy absolutely all home rule in the conduct of publicly owned enterprises, except water systems.

It would take from the Los Angeles people the right to regulate their own great light and power system. It would take the Stanislaus farmers' electric system for which bonds have been voted out of the control of the people and place it under the exclusive jurisdiction of the railroad commission.

The effect of this measure would be to perpetuate the monopoly of power in the hands of the power companies. Through this measure the power companies which are spending vast sums to defeat the water and power amendment aim at hamstringing the people so that they cannot make full use of the power their water developments will generate.

This measure is part of the campaign of the power companies to hold for their own profit the power resources of the state. It must not succeed.

Time to Smile

MISUNDERSTOOD

The sarcastic and absent-minded boarder was taking a chance on what the landlady called coffee. He had the cup before his eyes looking intensely at it. Just then the proprietress, wishing to be sociable and make conversation, remarked:

"It doesn't like rain this morning, does it, Mr. Starr?"

"Sure does. Looks like it, smells like it,"—taking a tentative swallow—"darned if it doesn't taste just like it, too!"

THE FIRST THING

New Cook—What is the first thing you want me to do?

Mrs. Newward—Get through telling me how lovely your last mistress was.—New York Sun.

Adventures of The Twins

Now for That Broom

By Olive Roberts Barton



Mother Goose's broom was lost, and Nancy and Nick were hunting for it.

Mother Goose told them that there wasn't a doubt in her mind that one of her own people had stolen it—or borrowed it, or taken it—or whatever you wish to call it.

And she needed it terribly. Not only were the cobwebs getting bad, but Mother Goose used her broom for other things besides.

For one thing, she rode it. It was quite as necessary as the Fairy Queen's wings were to her, or the magic Green Shoes were to the Twins, or your bicycle to you, or your daddy's automobile is to him.

For another thing, she used it to keep order. Not that many of her people needed a broomstick, but there were times when it was necessary. Take Tom, the Piper's son, for instance, who

stole a pig. The book says the pig was eat (quite wrong—it should be "eaten") and Tom was beat, but it doesn't say who beat him or what beat him. So it must have been Mother Goose's magical broomstick.

For another thing, Mother Goose, loved her broomstick dearly, and she didn't wish to lose it.

So you see how important it was for her to get it back.

"Now, my dears," she said to the Twins as they were starting off. "Here is a paper with the names of all my subjects on it. Each one lives on a star in the sky, and your Green Shoes will take you there in a hurry."

"Humpty Dumpty's friends may know where my broom is, for if it is true that he is ashamed, no doubt the King needs my broom to sweep him up. Suppose you go there first."

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